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Kedumim squatters urged to leave

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

REDUMIM. — The military governor of the West Bank came to this settlement late last night in a lastditch effort to persuade residents to abandon the adjoining Arab-owned land which they had seized on Tuesday and thus avoid a confrontation with the IDF.

As the military governor, Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, and OC Cen-tral Command Aluf Moshe Levi negotiated with the Kedumim leaders, the settlers mobilized their supporters, bringing some 400 to the site of the occupied area outside the settlement.

The arrival of the military amhorities came after a day of low army profile, as the settlers added the beginning of a third structure to the seized land.

While Levi was negotiating with the settlers, members of his entourage kicked down a one-metre high cement structure which had heen built on the site.

The Gush settlers indicated that they would congregate in two other structures they had built of unmortared blocks which could collapse on them if they were raided. Before Levi arrived on the scene

many of the settlers spent the evening singing in succot which they had put up around the makeshift structures. Others bedded down for the night in sleeping bags.

The women and children had been sent to sleep in their homes within the Kedumim fences. But they were told to rush through the olive grove between Kedumim and the seized land if summoned over

loudspeakers Defence Ministry sources, meanwhile, indicated that soldiers 🕏 may move during the night to eject the squatters. The legal steps for an eviction were taken in the afternoon shortly after the residents rejected OC Central Command Aluf Moshe Levi's order to leave the site

Tulkarm military governor Sgan-Aluf Yair Rafaeli declared the area surrounding Kedumim a closed military zon

In the early afternoon, before the area was closed, the soldiers allowed supporters to enter.

Yesterday afternoon, the settlers started building a third structure. They completed four one-metre high walls by dusk. Then they put down their cement buckets, trowels and mortar, and said their evening

In a succa between the first two structures, children sang and ate sweets, celebrating Shalom Gur's eighth birthday party. TV personnel stood or played backgammon after filming the small structures and the

placards addressed to Begin.
"The Days of the Ghetto are Over. We are Now in Zion," one placard

The land seizure is part of a Gush Emunim campaign to pressure the government to expropriate Arabowned land for settlement of 100,000 Jews in the West Bank this year.

Meanwhile, in nearby Kafr Kad-

dum, Mukhtar Saleh Youssous told reporters: "What kind of peace is this when they come and take our land? We live from this land. We need these office trees for a living." He pointed to a small plot of alfalfa and said Jews were plowing it with a horse-drawn plow. The land belongs

to Azzat Youssons, he said. While the mukhtar was talking to the press, 15-year-old Razi Varman arrived. Varman, a resident of Kaddum, confirmed that the land belonged to an Arab but would not say why he and his father were plowing it. "Ask the military governor," he

Ehrlich splits with jurists:

'Attorneys' contract not binding'

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter -Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has put himself clearly at odds with Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and with the attorney-general's staff, who last week ruled that the wage agreement the government signed with the state attorneys was binding.

At a closed meeting with the direc-torate of his ministry, Ehrlich said that the agreement signed last month was not legally binding because the Histadrut has refused to sign it. This was also the opinion of Civil Service Commissioner

On Tuesday Tamir stressed that it was well-established precedent that the opinion of the attorney-general on legal matters within the government's jurisdiction was bin-

Late Tuesday evening the state attorney's committee rejected an appeal by Tamir that they delay their collective resignations until Sunday's cabinet session to give the ministers time to examine the agreement. This appeal was based on Monday's discussion between Tamir and Prime Minister Menahem Begin during which Begin told the minister signed agreements must be honoured. The state attorneys repeated that a signed agreement did not need to be discussed but to be

As of yesterday morning, the 145 or so state attorneys who serve as prosecutors and state legal representatives regarded themselves as dismissed. The Justice Ministry, for its part, maintains that no one has been dismissed. while the attorneys say they have not

resigned (despite threats to do so). This semantic confusion has led. some observers to comment that it is either the work of too many lawyers sion that leaves the various parties

Ehrlich yesterday told reporters after his discussion with Begin that as long as the attorneys were not appearing for work he saw no reason to discuss the issue. Begin had told him that the agreement would be raised on Sunday by the cabinet. The Finance Minister said at

with a way out.

yesterday's closed meeting with the cenior officials in his ministry that the state attorneys could always take the government to court for

Bullion jumps, then slumps

LONDON (AP). — Gold jumped sharply on European bullion markets yesterday but sagged later. The American dollar again came under fire on foreign exchanges following a brief two-day respite.

Gold closed in London at \$408 an ounce after hitting \$419.50 earlier in the day. The closing price on Tues-

In Zurich, Europe's other leading bullion centre, gold closed at \$406.50 compared with \$414.50 earlier in the day and \$389.50 at the close Tuesday.

During an interview on last night's "Moked" television programme, Ehrlich said that in his opinion the agreement was impossible to ex-ecute. This was a condition recognized by law and if necessary the government would have to pay com-

sation for breach of contract. One of the apparent conclusions in such a situation would be that the attorney-general and the state atterney would have to defend the state against their own colleagues as well as in opposition to their own dished legal opinion.

Among those attorneys who have submitted formal letters of resignation (though they maintain that the government has in effect dismissed them) are the Tel Aviv, Central, Jerusalem and Southern District attorneys. Some of these have also submitted requests for one month's leave so that they need not appear during the 30 days it takes for the resignation to take effect but State Attorney Gavriel Bach has refused to grant leave.

Yesterday three state attorneys appeared in the Tel Aviv District urt under emergency back-towork orders. The three cases involved robbery, intimidation of witnesses and large-scale theft. In one case the presiding judge cross-examined witnesses in the absence of a prosecutor. Two state attorneys appeared under back-to-work orders in the Haifa District Court.

Bach appealed to the director of the courts, Judge Moshe Nacht, to delay cases wherever possible because of the dispute. In many cases judges concurred with the request but nevertheless there were still a number of acquittals yester day, and in cases involving income tax, the state is losing money for lack of representation.

A spokesman for Tamir refused to comment on Ehrlich's rejection of the attorney-general's opinion and the justice minister's unequivocal support for it. However, it seems clear that despite Ehrlich's refusal to discuss the agreement as long as the attorneys are not working, the issue will be raised on Sunday in the cabinet. The implications, as far as some Justice Ministry sources are concerned, go beyond the agreement with the state attorneys and challenge the status of the attorneygeneral and the functioning of the cabinet on a basic constitutional

Finance Committee passes 100% tax bracket linkage

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved by a majority vote the Treasury's request to link income tax brackets at a rate of 100 per cent to the cost-of-living index. The new brackets go into effect this

The linkage means the ceiling for each category will be raised by 36.5 per cent this month. Salaries insed recently to keep up with inflation had put the wage earner into a higher tax bracket, though the real value of his wages was not in-

creasing. The new brackets are: for salaries up to IL11.600 a month — 25 per cent; IL11,601-21,300 - 35 per cent; IL21,301-25,200 — 45 per cent; IL25,201-32,900 — 50 per cent; over IL32,900 - 60 per cent.

The committee had postponed its decision on linkage three times before. The delay developed over a dispute between two Likud members of the committee - Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Haim Kaufman. Cohen-Orgad wanted to hold off full linkage until the ministers for the economy had guarantees that no labour con tracts would be breached until April, the start of the fiscal year. Kaufman said the linkage should be passed on its own merits.

Voting in favour of the bill were the Alignment members and National Religious Party members and Likud MKs Kaufman, Zalman Shoval and Pessah Gruper. Against were Likud's Yigael Cohen and Yigael Cohen-Orgad, who favoured 70 per cent linkage. Meir Cohen, of the Likud, abstained.

Leumi management, workers meet today with Histadrut

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has

called a joint meeting of Bank eumi's management and workers for this afternoon, to continue negotiations over the crisis which has closed Israel's largest banking network for a week.

After a "near acceptable" compromise agreement was presented to both sides yesterday, the Histadrut called a meeting for 7 p.m. But it became apparent that the

works committee team would not

turn up in sufficient strength to ap-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The military authorities have

warned a number of public figures in

The committee, an informal forum

of mayors and other public figures in the West Bank and Gaza, is believed

to have been active in recent months

in coordinating a number of political

groups. But two of its alleged

members say it doesn't exist. It is thought to have been behind

the almost complete general strike in the territories on March 26, the

it is likely to face prosecution.

management and workers during

yesterday said that their national committee will meet this morning to discuss and possibly approve the formula proposed by the Histadrut.

dan); Ramallah Mayor Karim

Khalaf; and Dr. Haidar Abdul-Shafi

(chairman of the Gaza Red Cres-

cent) and Dr. Ahmed Hamza

Natshe, both of whom met recently

with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

the general public, is alleged to

operate under the cover of the

"National Guidance Committee,"

which was set up at a meeting in the

Jerusalem suburb of Beit Hanina

last October to coordinate political

A senior military source told The

Jerusalem Post last night that the

'Preparatory Committee" was con-

sidered an offshoot of the illegal

Palestine National Front, a loose

coalition of PLO supporters in the

PNF was now virtually non-existent,

the "Preparatory Committee" had

emerged recently as a body which

acted as the "operational arm" of

the PLO in the territories. It had en-

couraged people to "disturb the

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The source said that while the

action in the territories.

West Bank and Gaza

The body, previously unknown to

Ehrlich spills beans on visit Begin's reshuffle talks of top Chilean Seen starting next week

Finance Minister Simbs Ehrlich yesterday let slip the fact that the Chilean finance minister has been visiting Israel this week. His presence had been kept under wraps by the Foreign Ministry presumably to avoid negative publicity about Israel's relations

with Chile's dictatorial regime. Walking away quickly from his meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Ehrlich told reporters that their talks would have to be continued later due to a prior engagement with the Chilean minister, Sergio de Castro Spikula. Details of Ehrlich's talks with Spikula were not released.

Drastic state budget cuts and a deflationary monetary policy have lowered Chile's rate of inflation from 212 per cent in 1976 to 92 per cent in 1977 and to 40 per cent last year.

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Menahem Begin next week will begin consultations with his coalition partners for a redistribution of cabinet portfolios. The premier's decision to move on the reshuffle follows talks yesterday with Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich — whose post is at the centre of the cabinet reorganization controversy.

Informed sources last night said that while Begin's decision to reshuffle the cabinet is a foregone conclusion, the move will certainly not affect the key Foreign and Defence Ministers Moshe Dayan and Ezer Weizman.

Begin has not yet mapped out the possible structure of the new cabinet, and close aides have cautioned against far-reaching



Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali exchange smiles at their joint press conference yesterday in Strasbourg, France. The two had just delivered speeches to the European Parliament.

Ghali, Dayan disagree on talking with PLO

STRASBOURG, France (AP). — Egypt Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali urged Western Europe to pressure the U.S. and Israel into talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization, but Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warned Europe to stay out of the dis-

Ghali and Dayan's opposing views surfaced during a unique appearance by the two diplomats before the parliamentary assembly of the council of Europe.

Dayan charged that those who ad vocate Israeli contacts with the PLO "misunderstand its (the PLO's) real nature. Europe especially, because of its historic experience, should be

aware of the fact that vicious ideologies can take over practical politics.

He also attacked Europe for criticizng Israeli raids on PLO targets in Lebanon, saying that the governments of the continent "which was the scene of the Holocaust of the Jewish people in the last generation should reflect upon their great responsibility, refrain from prejudging the issues.

But Ghali said that Europe, "by its moral force," could take action "to protect the rights of the Palestinians, alleviate the legitimate fears of the Israelis, (and) avoid intensifying the dissen-(Continued on page 2, cel. 3)

Negev woman brutally slain

BEERSHEBA (Itim), -- A 19-yearold woman from a Negev settlement was murdered on Tuesday night and her body was found yesterday morning some 400 metres from the main road near the settlement by a passing

soldier, police said yesterday.

The body of the girl, whose identity has not yet been released, lay in a ditch beneath a tree some 300 metres from the settlement's gate.

Police in the Negev say her face had been battered with stones, and that stones found nearby bore bloodstains. The girl's assailant had tied her brassiere around her throat and choked her with the garment

and a plastic irrigation pipe. Since the girl's underclothes were rolled up around her body, police think that she may have been raped before being killed. Her body has been taken to the Institute of Foren-

sic Medicine. A bag with the girl's documents was found some 800 metres away by a tracker dog. A valuable ring she wore had not been removed.

The girl had been accompanied to the bus station in Beersheba by a married girl friend and her husband at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday evening. She had then been due to return home.

5 deaths, more kidnappings reported in Lebanon feuding

- Scores of Lebanese mountain travellers remained in captivity yesterday and an obscure militia organization said it had "executed" a number of civilians kidnapped two days ago in inter-Christian feuding.

Informed militla sources said the victims of the "Revolutionaries of the North" were five men of the Zaghartan clan of former president

Zaghartans and the rightist Phalange Party militiamen have been kidnapping each other's followers for the past three days. More than 130 persons are believed

The feud began 15 months ago when Franjieh accused the Phalangists of murdering his son Tony in June last year. Tony's wife, his three-year-old daughter and 30 followers also were gunned down.

North" is believed to be an offshoot of the Phalange Party, which fielded the strongest militia during Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war. Informed sources said the organization is led by Samir Geagea, a known Phalangist.

The organization issued a statement appealing to northern Lebanese Christian-clans for suppor to "stop this wave of kidnapping and lawlessness." It denounced the Franjieh clan for provoking the kidnappings and threatened "violent action" to halt them.

High-level contacts so far have failed to arrest tension in the region which began when about 50 men loyal to Franjieh were kidnapped at a Phalange roadblock 65 km. northeast of Beirut on Monday. Franjieh's Zaghartan "Glants Brigade" quickly took to nearby coastal regions of Batroun and Koura and kidnapped 275 pro-Phalange highway motorists. Some have since been released.

The men abducted by the Phalangists are believed to include four Palestinians, a Lebanese army officer and two officers of the Syrian peace-keeping army. Palestinians were reported to have kidnapped 10 Christian men in response, releasing them an hour later. (AP, UPI)

Int'l terminal at Etzion base

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT - A new terminal for international flights will be inaugurated at the Etzion air force base west of here on October 22. Transport Minister Haim Landau told journalists on a tour of the site yesterday that the terminal costs IL5.5.m. instead of an earlier estimate of IL50m. for a new airport — because of the utilization of existing facilities at the base.

The president's remarks followed recent visits to Libya by Saudi King Khaled and Deputy Premier Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul-Aziz.

over Israel.

Remember, the people who report for The Post don't just write the news. They live it. Every

members of the Liberal Central Committee are with him in rejecting any interpretations of their decision as a call for his dismissal.

For the past several months Ehrlich has been urging Begin . to make changes in the cabinet. Prior to his trip abroad, he proposed that Begin should appoint Dayan as finance minister.

Under this scheme, Yigael Yadin would replace Dayan as foreign minister and Ehrlich would become deputy premier.

Begin turned down the proposal when it was made, but observers feel Ehrlich may well press it on him

Yesterday, Ehrlich again suggested to Begin that the premier make cabinet changes after a general examination of all ministries. In Ehrlich's view, changes should be made if this will

help streng then the cabinet. Begin told Ehrlich he knew what his views were, but the premier gave no clear answer on whether or not he intended to act along these lines.

Ehrlich told reporters that the meeting with Begin had been mainly concerned with his report to the premier on meetings he had held with other finance ministers during the International Monetary Fund gathering in Belgrade last week, and with his trip to London in connection with Israel Bonds sales. It was only in the last few minutes that the two had turned to the cabinet ferment, and we agreed to talk about that later, since I am in a rush to go to a meeting with the Chilean finance minister," said Ehrlich.

Reacting to threats by Liberal (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

'I'm not leaving Treasury'

Post Political Reporter

speculations. They say the premier

is unlikely to determine either the

scope or the nature of what they

term a cabinet reorganization -

rather than reshuffle - before he

completes his talks with the coalition

Neither Begin nor Ehrlich made it

clear yesterday whether Ehrlich would be included in the reshuffle.

But it seemed certain that both were

considering this possibility only

within the framework of an overall

redistribution of portfolios. Ehrlich

is sure to remain in a senior cabinet

post which will oversee the country's

economic affairs. (See related story,

Begin and Ehrlich did not discuss

details of the projected cabinet

reshuffle yesterday. They are ex-

pected to hold further meetings on

Ehrlich took yesterday's brief meeting as an expression of con-

fidence in him by Begin. He told

reporters that he had left his

meeting with the premier more en-couraged than when he went in.

Ehrlich said that he and Begin had

discussed what he referred to as the

coalition ferment for a cabinet

two were in agreement that the reshuffle controversy was not focus-

ed on the Treasury, but on the

Begin, it seems, agreed with Ehrlich that a distinction should be

made between the decisions of the

Liberal Party's Central Committee

and the interpretations surrounding

it. Ehrlich yesterday made it clear to

Begin that he accepts the committee's decisions which, he says,

are in line with his own original

proposal for a cabinet reorganiza-

government's overall functioning.

the subject in the next few days.

this page)

TEL AVIV. — A confident and pugnacious Simha Ehrlich yesterday announced unequivocably that he has no intention whatever of quitting his post of finance minister in the foreseeable future. Ehrlich was answereing questions put to him by a panel of interviewers on TV's 'Moked" programme. For the first time he quashed in no uncertain terms all speculation about his resignation. The minister surprised his viewers by fielding questions adroitly and never allowing himself to be crowded into a corner.

Ehrlich made it clear that the only two developments which could cause

his resignation would be the loss of confidence in him by the prime minister or a vote of no-confidence by his Liberal Party.

As for the first, he said that he eniovs Premier Menahem Begin's full support. But as for his position inside his own party, Ehrlich took the offen-sive and made it clear that he will not shy away from any showdown,

"I behaved towards my colleagues with tolerance and leniency, which unfortunately were interpreted as weakness. From now on I intend to be more aggressive in my dealings.

Ehrlich noted that if he stays in office there will be no coalition crisis, but that one would develop if he quit.

tral Committee resolution which ad-

vocated a cabinet reshuffle was a

wide spectrum of party factions — including those headed by ministers

munications) and Gideon Patt, (In-

dustry, Trade and Tourism), the Young Guard, led by former Deputy

Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin

and independent MKs such as

Menahem Savidor, Yitzhak Berman,

Ehrlich's opponents are now dismayed by the fact that he returned to

the country late Tuesday with a

business-as-usual attitude in ap-

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Moshe Meron and others.

Yitzhak Moda'i (E)

Ehrlich, Liberal Party foes set for showdown

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - "If Simha Ehrlich refuses to see the writing on the wall, we will have no choice but to show it to him in all its stark clarity. Liberal opponents said yesterday following indications that he does not intend to vacate his office in the near

Ehrlich himself told supporters vesterday that he is perfectly willing to face any challenges in the party. "Anyone who aspires to put on the white gloves of a minister had better first wear boxing gloves," Ehrlich told his aides.

Voting for the recent Liberal Cen-

parent defiance of recent events in his party and in the entire political

Eilat Mayor Gad Katz said that Israel should be allowed to continue using Etzion even after it is returned to the Egyptians under the peace treaty. If not, the mayor said, one of the new Negev airfields should be planned in such a way that it can be used for commercial flights.

Sadat lambasts 'Libya-Saudi axis'

CAIRO (Reuter). - President Anwar Sadat yesterday accused Saudi Arabia and Libya of forming an anti-Egyptian axis, the official Middle East News Agency reported. Sadat told a meeting of Egyptian judges that "the new Saudi-Libyan axis operates out of grudge against

tion in the region and in the world."

Egypt which has regained its posi-

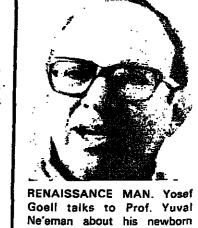


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FIRST CLASH. Robert Shogan describes the pivotal role the Jewish vote is playing in the initial Kennedy-Carter contest, in Florida this week.

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WEEKEND FOR TWO TURN TO PAGE 8

MORE DAYS the administered territories that the activities of a body named as the "Preparatory Committee for the Palestine National Front" are illegal WIN A FREE and that anyone who participates in

> day the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed in Washington, as well as recent protests against establishment of Jewish settlements. Among its alleged members are Bassam Shaka and Mohammed Milhem, the mayors of Nablus and Halhoul (both currently visiting Jor-

the day.

prove any agreement reached, and the meeting was postponed until this

The compromise formula they were to debate was originally put together by Shmuel Kreizberg, ac-ting head of the Clerks Union in the Histadrut, and changed by both

The spokesman for the workers

Suleiman Franjieh.

being held on both sides.

The "Revolutionaries of the

Group said behind most disturbances in territories Authorities ban 'secret Palestinian organization'

> call for violent opposition to us," he Security forces succeeded in suppressing the PNF during 1974 and 1975, after a number of its leaders some of whom now serve on the executive committee of the PLO were deported from the territories. Members of the outlawed Jordanian Communist Party were especially

peace, be generally negative and to

active in the organization. The authorities believed that the PNF was not just a political organization, but was active in sabotage and terrorist activity both in the territories and Inside Israel. Observers noted last night that the decision - which was taken at the

highest political level seemed in-

tended to stem the growing influence of the PLO in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The immediate reaction on the West Bank to the news of the ban last night was that it was a politically inspired decision designed to "prepare the way for imposing autonomy on

territories with the least possible opposition." Reached by telephone at his Gaza home, Dr. Haidar Abdul-Shafi, purported to be a member of the

'Preparatory Ccommittee." dis-

claimed all knowledge of its ex-

istence. He said he had been warned

the Palestinians of the occupied

not to take part in it by the military governor of Gaza on Tuesday. Abdul-Shafi said that he and other leaders mentioned by the authorities did "meet occasionally" in the framework of organizations like the board of trustees of Bir Zeit University or the West Bank's Council for Higher Education. But he insisted

that this was the first he had heard of

the Preparatory Committee.

In Ramallah, Mayor Karim Khalaf also said that such a "Preparatory Committee" did not exist, but he acknowledged the existence and activities of the National Guidance Committee. "We do not operate underground," he said.

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Haifa Port	65	22—26	2
Tiberias	42	20-37	30
Nazareth	56	17-26	21
Afula	56	1827	27
Samaria	58	16-24	25
Tel Avjv	59	20—27	26
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Because of the Succot holidays. there will be no regular meeting today of the Rotary Club of Tel Avivthere will be a regular meeting at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1 p.m., devoted to Rotary International Vocational Ser-

RESHUFFLE

we'll push him," Ehrlich said he was prepared to ask the Central Committee for a vote of confidence in his abilities, and he felt sure he would win overwhelming support.

those close to him that he has three reasons for not resigning: he thinks cited these as including the collapse revision of the budget and the premartion of next year's budget. and further subsidy cuts.

Prior to his meeting with Begin. Ehrlich met with two other Liberal ministers, Gideon Patt and Moshe Nissim. While economic affairs were the main item on the agenda, it is learned that they also dscussed par-

Ehrlich is due to go abroad again in 10 days, this time to the U.S. and

native of a four-month prison term. Tubol also got an eight-month suspended sentence.

SUPER SUCCA. - For the second year running, the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel has won the first prize for the capital's most beautiful succa-

Boy, 5, killed. 24 hurt on roads

and politics.

A five-year-old child was killed and 24 persons were injured in nine road accidents which occurred

between Tuesday morning and yesterday morning. The child, Shmuel Haviv of Rehov Yoseftal, Bat Yam, was playing near his home when he was hit by a car driven by an 18-year-old soldier. The driver was held for questioning.

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sions inside the Arab World." He suggested that European intellectuals act to persuade their Israeli colleagues of "the facts of the Palestinian cause.

Europe, he suggested could play conciliator, without taking sides."

rostrum in the semi-circle-shaped hall. Dayan sat opposite Ghali, listening to the Egyptian's French via a simultaneous translation. Dayan spoke in English.

would like to share with you our disappointment at the attitude of some of the European governments towards the peace process."

"Cynically enough, in that ad-

Dayan also suggested what he termed a kind of Marshall Plan the post-war U.S. aid to Europe to bring the example of European economic cooperation to the Middle East." (AP, Reuter)



State Harold Saunders met Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron on Tuesday night about a possible new U.S. peace initiative in Lebanon. The Americans have been exploring all sorts of possibilities in trying to strengthen the current cease-fire in Southern Lebanon. U.S. and Israeli sources insisted

again yesterday that Washington had not already reached final decisions about any specific course of action. "There are many ideas circulating," one source said.

The major U.S. objective, sources here said, was to arrive at a "reciprocal" end to the violence in Southern Lebanon.

Before the meeting with Evron. Saunders appeared before a closed-door session of the Senate Foreign Relations committee to present tentative administration plans to submit for their approval a major, new arms package for Saudi Arabia.

The administration is considering selling the Saudis a large number of Maverick air-to-ground missiles, laser-guided bombs and cluster bombs. Administration officials feel that the U.S. must guarantee the Saudis a 60-day war reserve - the same as provided for North Atlantic Treaty Organization Allies.

Strong congressional concern over the proposed sale, especially from pro-Israel circles, is expected.

In a related development, Ze'ev Hefetz, director of the Israel Government Press Office, met for nearly two hours yesterday with key members of the congressional black caucus and their legislative aides. Hefetz is here primarily for meetings with blacks as part of an Israeli effort to ease tensions. He was sald to have been well-received.

Terrorists attack UNIFIL unit

HOME NEWS

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - The State Depart-

ment yesterday expressed con-

fidence that Israel's requested clarification regarding the tentative

U.S.-Iaraeli-Egyptian agreement on monitoring the Sinai withdrawal

problems."

will not cause any serious

Spokesman Hodding Carter III told

reporters that the Israeli govern-

ment "basically accepts" the propos-

ed arrangement reached late last

month during talks here in

Washington between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian

Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali.

Regarding the cabinet's request

for U.S. clarification, spokesman

Carter said Washington would be responding 'shortly.' The spokesman refused to spell out publicly the nature of the Israell

clarification, although well-placed

sources said they involved the U.S. commitment to establish a mul-

tinational peacekeeping force in three years - following Israel's total

Responding to questions, Carter

said that Israel has "no objections" to observers from the UN Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO)

playing a "supplemental role" in the

The new Sinai arrangement calls for

joint Israeli-Egyptian patrols, in-creased U.S. aerial surveillance, the

continued stationing of up to 200 U.S.

the possible involvement of UNTSO

Israeli officials, especially Dayan, have made it clear they regard the

U.S. role during the next three years

as decisive. They have been pleased

by Washington's willingness to play such an active role, necessitated by

civilian technicians in the Sinai and

withdrawal from Sinai.

peacekeeping process.

U.S. sees 'no problems'

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. — Palestinian terrorists yesterday attacked a Nepalese detachment of UNIFIL troops near the Khardala Bridge with bazookas and light artillery.

Villagers from nearby Deir Nimas said the terrorists attacked the bridge twice and continued sniping at the UN soldiers throughout the morning. They said the terrorists also fired on Major Sa'ad Haddad's militia stronghold alongside Tel In the afternoon, Haddad's forces

returned mortar fire in the direction of a hillside fortress held by the terrorists near the Beaufort Castle. Quiet was then restored.

Haddad's men yesterday showed journalists five British-made bazooka shells and an improvised launcher. The bazookas were attached to Russian-made batteries and a Chinese-made clock. The

device had been found near Ebel e-Saki village, the site of a Norwegian UNIFIL base. They were aimed at the main road connecting the UNIFIL held sector to Haddad's sector and at a nearby Haddad stronghold. A Lebanese sapper had dismantled the rocket launcher less than an hour before it was set to go Haddad said yesterday that

despite repeated cease-fire infringements by the terrorists, he is making all efforts to keep it. Haddad congratulated the U.S. for its initiative in seeking a solution to the Lebanese conflict, and said he was satisfied with what he termed U.S. recognition of an "independent idenin the south of the country. He emphasized his loyalty to Lebanon.

Military sources in Israel last night expressed surprise at yester-day's terrorist attacks in Southern

Port workers won't admit ships

ASHDOD (Itim). - A power works committee, in which Peretz work in the Marine Department for the last three days. The dispute is between the secretariat of the Labour Council and various labour activists, including Yehoshua Peretz.

Port workers are preventing ships from passing the breakwaters because the secretariat has refused to confirm the results of last month's elections to the Marine Department

was among the winners.
Ya'acov Elbaz has appealed the results. Elbaz, who was a member of the committee when Peretz was its head, says Peretz has a criminal

record set last year.

conviction and is not fit to serve. In 1977 Peretz failed to identify himself to a policeman who didn't recognize him at the entrance to the port. He was convicted of closing down the port in reaction to the 'in-

"Everything was right. The fruit flowed fast, the ship's hold was just

right, the weather was fine and we

feit we were able to do it." one

5.400 cases, and the average loaded

The norm for a gang shift is only

Haifa stevedores set citrus-loading record

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A gang of 10 Jewish and Druse stevedores set a backbreaking new citrus loading record in Haifa Port yesterday.

cases of grapefruit onto a ship, nearly 3,000 cases more than the previous

In one shift, the team loaded 23,570

vigorous debate on the economy, the

Histadrut, party function. Zionism

The Palestinian question attracted

the most attention among the 551 delegates. One proposed decision was to work for a Palestinian state

which would include Jordan and

parts of Judea and Samaria, which

Labour Young Guard ends talks TEL AVIV (Itim). - The Labour Israel would withdraw from when Party's Young Guard yesterday end-ed its convention at Beit Berl after

is about 12,000 cases a shift.

peace treaty was signed. There was loud argument against the proposal, from some delegates who said that was an expression of support for a PLO-dominated state which would be a threat to the existence of Israel.

Others said the "no" decisions (no PLO state, no Palestinian-Jordanian state) were pointless and would only increase Israel's isolation.

GHALI, DAYAN

"the difficult but beautiful role of Both ministers promised the 21nation Council of Europe that Egypt and Israel would continue on the road of peace.

Ghali spoke first, standing at a

Dayan also told the assembly": "I

He singled out the nine-member European Common Market, referring to a recent UN speech by Irish Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy on behalf of the nine. Davan said:

dress, which condemned Israel for activities in Lebanon taken in clear self-defence, no. reference whatsoever was made to the PLO's murderous crimes against our civilian population, which have compelled us to act for our own defence."



Colin Dibley (right) shakes hands with Hie Nastase yesterday after Dibley knocked the No. 1 seed out of the Colgate Grand Prix tennis

Ratio of trimmed sentences: officers for each soldier

By DAVID BICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Beperter The number of officers given reductions of sentence from the chief of staff or from officers who head the IDF's regional commands is nine times higher than that of ordinary soldiers. This emerges from a reply to a parliamentary question sub-mitted to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman by MK Shmuel Toledano

The chief military prosecutor provided the following statistics which accompanied Weizman's reply: 27 out of 35 officers who applied for reductions in sentence were answered affirmatively (80 per cent) while only 84 out of a total of 951 soldiers who applied enjoyed such reductions (9 per cent).

Toledano submitted his query after television and press reports had revealed that there was a fivefold preference in favour of officers when it came to reductions of

ed a statement rejecting this criticism. He claims that the figures

that had been published were false.

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan publish-

The army spokesman also published partial details which, according to Toledano, gave the public a mis-

taken impression. Toledano has submitted another parliamentary question asking the defence minister what he intends to do about this apparently blatant dis-crimination and why the chief of staff and the army spokesman provided such a different version. He suggests that the only way to correct the situation is to implement the recommendations of the Shamgar Committee on a reform of the

military justice system.

The Defence Ministry spokesman said last night that they had not

received Toledano's request.

MK Yitzhak Rabin said last night on Kol Yisrael that when he was chief of staff he granted no clemency to soldiers sentenced in cases such as that of Daniel Pinto - the former paratroop officer whose eight-year sentence for killing two Lebanese civilians was cut to two years by Eitan. He said that the protocol of the secret trial in which Pinto was convicted should be submitted to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee



Electric Corporation director-general Ariel Amiad and company employees examine equipment yesterday at the Yarkon switching station, where the short circuit occurred which plunged the country

Electric Corp. says worker 'threw the wrong switch'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Electric Corporation yesterday said that Tuesday's lengthy countrywide blackout was caused by human error. A switching maintenance man with 15 years of experience accidently threw the wrong switch, spokesman Yosef Kidron explained, shorting a circuit at the Yarkon switching station and plunging the country into darkness.

The company's conclusions notwithstanding, an official state commission of inquiry appointed by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i will begin work today. It is headed by Professor Michael Erlitzky of the Technion's Electrical Engineering Faculty. Other members will be two engineers from the corporation and two others from the Energy Ministry'

In Tel Aviv, Knesset Economic Committee chairman Gad Ya'acobi (Labour) announced that the body will also investigate the blackout's circumstances, and will call Moda'i

Kidron said that the corporation will welcome recommendations from the inquiry committee on ways and means of speeding the resump-tion of power in case of a major

blackout. But he argued that the corporation was faster in getting the power back than in many other coun-

He rejected a claim by Technion professor emeritus Leon Madjar that if qualified engineers rather than technicians had been on the job at the critical time, the general switch-off of all stations and the resulting countrywide blackout might have been avoided. Kidron noted that the automatic system takes just 0.6 of a second to shut down all stations to prevent overload damage when one station suddenly

But the corporation welcomed Erlitzky's statement that the whole question of reserve capacity should be reviewed, with the cost of building reserve generating plants, which would be idle most of the time. weighed against the losses caused by major power cuts.

Kidron added that the corporation is installing computer control of the national grid, which when ready in three to four years, will improve the system. He noted that the corporation has been warning for years against the tightrope it is forced to walk for lack of reserve capacity and investment funds for building new power stations.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved mother

ROSA TOPOLIANSKY

The funeral will take place at 1 p.m., today Thursday, October 11, 1979, at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

Eva and Meir Kamerting. Nina and Dr. Max Leron.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of my dear husband. our father and grandfather

VICTOR BENAROYA

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The funeral will take place tomorrow, Friday, 12.10.79 at 12 noon at the Herzliya Cemetery, Rehov Pinsker. We meet at the cemetery gate.

The bereaved family

Unseeded Australian ousts Nastase in meet

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Unseeded Australian Colin Dibley, 35, yester-day evening knocked No. 1 seed Ille Nastase out of the Israel Tennis Centre \$50,000 Colgate Grand Prix here, defeating the mercurial Rumanian 7-6, 7-5 in just 90 minutes in

second-round action. Second-seeded Tom Okker of Holland joined Dibley in the quarterfinals with a comfortable 6-2, 6-2 win over local tennis star Haim Arlosoroff. Early yesterday, the "Flying Dutchman" had completed a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 success against Sweden's Tenny Svensson in an unfinished first round contest. The blackout had caused the finish of the match to be rescheduled for yester-

day.

Okker, also aged 35, taces Shlomo Glickstein at 1.30 p.m. today in the quarter-final round. The two met in the semi-finals of the centre's \$25,000 Association of Tennis Professional's tournament here last October, with Okker winning in straight sets and going on to take the event.

At midnight Tuesday night, Glickstein achieved a brilliant 7-5, 6-7, 8-1 second-round victory over British Davis Cup player John match to date.

Away from the limelight, sweden's Davis Cup players Per Hjertqvist and Stefan Simmonsson, who were each ranked among the

An Israel soccer team that showed weakness in attack was held to a 0-0

The draw virtually eliminates Israel's hopes of reaching the second round of qualifying games.

Belgium and Spain will probaly go

world's top six under-16 players last year, both reached the quarterfinats. Hjertqvist, the No. 8 seed, defeated South African Frew McMillan 6-4, 6-2. while Simmonsson upset fighseeded Mike Cahill of the U.S. 54, 5

In the semis this afternoon, Rim monsson meets the South African No. 3 seed David Schneider while Hjertqvist faces the victor of the game between South African Ray Moore and Andreas Maurer which was still on court last night.

Dibley, a former Australian champion and two time Wimbledon quarterfinalist, stole the show from a tentative Nastase with a flawless display of serve-and-volley tennis. highlighted by some devastings mashes from all parts of the court.

A well-behaved Nastase produced an occasional touch of his special magic to delight the 1,500 spec-

tators, but it was not enough against the rampaging Australian. the rampaging Australian.

After the match, Nastase init.

The Jerusalem Post: "Of course Iam disappointed, but Dibley was better than me today. But I intend to be back in Israel for your Grand Prix

tournament next year." Israeli Davis Cup players Shai Puni and Han Sherr last night scored a great 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Hjertqvist and Simmons in the first round of the doubles. The tournament con-tinues until Saturday. There will be only afternoon matches starting at 1.30 in the next three days.

the field in the 40th minute for a four

against a Belgian player. In the first half particularly, the

Israel team showed lack of

sharpness in front of the Belgian

goal. Later, with only 10 men, the defence struggled hard to keep the

Belgians from scoring. Belgium beat Israel in Ramat Gan

2-0 last May. Israel will complete its

a return game against Holland in Ramat Gan on October 31.

Olympic qualifying programme with

Israel XI draws 0-0 with Belgium Irish referee sent Yehuda Katzav off.

Post Sports Reporter

draw by the Belgian Olympic team in an Olympic qualifying round match in Brussels last night.

into the next stages, with Israel and Holland out of the running. Israel played the last 50 minute of the game with only 10 men, after the

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. - With the return of the national side from Olympic qualifying matches in the Benelux countries. National League soccer resumes this Saturday with the match of the day at Bloomfield

Stadium in Jaffa.

There, Tel Aviv Hapoel will play at home to Netanya Maccabi. Both teams have won their first two

league games. With Moshe Gariani, who had good games with the national team in the Netherlands, and David Lavie alongside Machness, the Netanya attack looks capable of getting goals and will certainly stretch the Hapoel defence. Tel Aviv Hapoel, without

Yehoshua Feigenbaum, who is now with Shimshon, do not look as good in attack. But their defence has not conceded a goal this season. Hapoel might just save a point from this tough encounter. League champions Tel Aviv Maccabi travel to the Mahtesh in Ramat Gan to face Hakoah. This game will

see Giora Spiegel wearing the colours of Hakoah, to which he transferred from Tel Aviv Maccabi in the off season. Although 33 years of age, Spiegel looked as good as ever in the first games of the season. He has been given the role of free-roaming sweeper for Hakoah. Although they are without Spiegel and Avi Cohen, Maccabi do not look seriously weakened and have also won both their games so far, though both only by a one-goal margin. Although Tel Aviv Maccabi look the stronger combination on paper. Hakoah at their Mahtesh

ground should give them a hard Jerusalem Betar travel to Beersheba, and may be in a position to field Ehud Ben-Tovim, the tall striker they have been after from Bnei Yehuda. Also, Uni Malmillian is expected to return to the line-up. With coach Amatzia Lefkowitch concentrating on steadying the erratic

All eyes on Bloomfield team this promises to be a closely

fought game. Another interesting fixture on this week's card will be the clash. between Jaffa Maccabi and Shimshon. Shimshon has strengthen ed its attack with Feigenbaum now playing alongside Gideon Damti and Yoel Massuari. But Jaffa Maccabi are a tough nut to crack in Jaffa, and Moshe Onana, Shmuel Travess and Eli Schechter may be good enough to

give the home team the edge.

In the Second Division, in which four games have already been played . Jerusalem Hapoe to play at home in the capital. Rishon Lezion Hapoel, who were also relegated last season, will be visitors. The wine town's team have had a better start to the season than the Jerusalemites, but the return to the Katamon ground should surely be celebrated with a victory for

Jerusalem Hapoel. The leaders in this division, Acre Hapoel, play in Bat Yam, who flounder at the foot of the table. Acre Hapoel look worth at least one point. Haifa Maccabi too should snatch a point in Herzliya, in a game in which defences are likely to be on top. Newly promoted Beit Shemesh Hapoel are a strong home team, and after their 3-1 away win Tiberias last Saturday must be favoured to beat Herzliya Hapoel in Beit Shemesh.

Divas: -

in pud

payout of IL 6 million in prize money. after this week's games, including IL 4 million for those who manage to get all 13 games marked correctly. Sportoto Guide Tel Aviv Hapoel v Netanya Maccabi Buei Yehuda v Bamat Amidar Haifa Hapoel v Petab Tikva Mac-Yehud Hapsel v Tel Aviv Betar Jaffa Maccabi v Shimahon Petah Tikva Hapeel v Kfar Sava Hapee Beersheba Rapoel v Jerusalem Betar

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Bett Shemesh Hapoel v Herzliya Hage Hadera Hapoel v Ramat Gan Hapoel s Herzliya Maccabi v Haifa Maccabi performances of the Beersheba Bat Yam Hapoel v Acre Rapoel

BALTIMORE (AP). -- The opening game of the 1979 baseball World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed by a torrential rain storm

on Tuesday night. It was the first time that the open-

Rain delays opener of World Series ing game of the seven-game a was called off because of rain. The game was rescheduled for the night. Game two will be played tonight, and the series then shifts to Pittsburgh on Friday night, as

previously scheduled.

Hakosh v Tel Aviv Maccahi

It is 10 years since our unforgettable

Segen-Mishne

DAVID BARUCH ELLER 578 fell in the line of duty.

Friends will meet on Sunday, October 14 at 4 p.m., at the entrance to Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery in Jerusalem. The Family

We announce with deep sorrow,

the passing of our beloved

Dr. H. SCHLESINGER The funeral will take place today, 20 Tishrei, 5740 (11/10/79) at 2:00 p.m., from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.

> Wife, Mrs. Lotte Schlesinger Daughter, Mrs. Nurith Raviv Grandchildren, Ayelet and Ori Raviv.

Lt. (Segen) ELAN SHAPIRO in loving memory of our beloved

ELAN who fell at the Chinese Farm on October 11, 1973. (מונים בות ומורים)

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THE WEATHER

Party opponents that "if he won't go, Ehrlich is reported to have told

all changes of personnel in the cabinet should be linked to a total reorganization; he fears for the stability of the entire cabinet if he is the only one to resign; and he thinks there are a number of urgent economic issues on the agenda. He of the government's wage policy, the

GAMBLING. - Meir Tubol, caught red-handed organizing gambling during the Mimouna celebrations this year, was yesterday sentenced by the Jerusalem magistrate's court to a fine of IL10,000, with the alter-

FOR THE ATTENTION OF BANK LEUMI **CUSTOMERS CASHING CHEQUES**

In order to assist our customers and shorten the process of cashing cheques at other banks, we have asked all other banks to waive the necessity of obtaining customers' signatures on declarations that their cheques have cover. The process will thus be both shorter and faster. Cash withdrawals are, of cours dependent on there

being sufficient funds in an a count to cover the

withdrawal. Improper withdrawals constitute a

AT OTHER BANKS

criminal offence. This restriction also applies to bank employees. BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M. Beduin vow

Beduin measures, laying the

The Beduin announced that they will hold a protest rally on Saturday

in the threatened Tel Malhata area

south of Beersheba. A mass march is planned later in Jerusalem.

Al-Ukbi stressed that the Beduin

are not opposed to the construction

of air bases in the Negev, but only in-

sist on reasonable compensation and

the right to appeal in court, which

the law would deny them. They

would accept even 10 per cent of

what Yamit families are to receive,

he said, but have not been offered

'Settle Shlomi'

By ALAN ELSNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEE AVIV. - The operation to at-

track young couples to the Western Galilee development town of Shlomi

got off to an impressive start yester-

visited B'nai B'rith House here to

meet two representatives and to

In August, a similar campaign succeeded in attracting some 35 families to settle in Ma'alot. That

campaign was hailed by Israel

Goralnik, director-general of the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry.

which is running the project, as "s

new page in the history of the settle

The Shlomi campaign will likely

be even more successful, as B'nai

B'rith House was jammed yesterday

evening with families eagerly

reading explanatory literature and

queueing up for interviews with

prospective employers.
A trip to the fown will take place next Wednesday, when participants

will be able to put down deposits on

Shlomi has an estimated 300 empty

llats which are being offered for sale

for a down payment of IL20,000, the

linked to the inflation rate. Alter-

natively, apartments may be rented

at between IL600 and IL600 a

The office for coordinating govern-

ment activities in Galilee has asked

the Housing Ministry to complete the

200 flats which had been started in

Shlomi by a contractor who has since

The ministry is already planning another campaign to attract people

Colorado, were hospitalized for in-

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Eliav. Sartawi to appear together

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former Sheli MK Arye (Lova) Eliav and top Palestine Liberation Organization official Issam Sartawi will appear publicly together for the first time at a ceremony in Vienna on October 19 when they receive a peace prize from Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

The two recipients are expected to reveal details about secret meetings between Israelis — members of the Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace - and members of the PLO.

Reporting this to The Jerusalem Post yesterday, CIPP member Mattityahu Peled added that "New Outlook," the magazine which is sponsoring an Israel-Palestine peace symposium in Washington later this month, had rejected the condition stipulated by some of the Israeli in-vitees — that PLO members not be among the Palestinians present.

He said the policy was to invite Palestinians from the administered territories and elsewhere on the basis of individual merit and interest. Peled is on the magazine's editorial council.

Jerusalemites conned by 'Egyptian tourist'

The Fuerst family of Jerusalem were very excited when the Tourism Ministry asked them to host an Egyptian tourist, Rayig Garais. He also visited their bookshop, where they willingly sold him books paid for with a Bank Leumi cheque.

But then the cheque bounced. The family turned to the ministry for aid. but that body had no details on the man who had presented himself as

an Egyptian of some standing.

A complaint to the police fraud squad triggered an investigation in which police learned the man had also cheated an East Jerusalem hostel.

Attempts to trace the "tourist" by application to Bank Leumi have so far been stymied by the strike at the

Family battle over state's witness in robbery trial

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Relatives of a state witness in the Bank Leumi armed robbery trial yesterday engaged in fist-fights and a shouting match in the fourth-floor corridor of the District Court here.

As the thrmoll grew in the hall, the witness himself. Sami Shipruto, suffered a nervous breakdown in the empty courtroom while his police guards looked on.

parents, who want him to testify in the case, and his wife, the sister of two of the defendants, who wants

him to refuse to testify. The police psychiatrist diagnosed Shipruto as hysterical, and he was

rushed to Donnolo Hospital.

Shipruto is supposed to testify in two trials — one on the robbery itself, which took place in Ramat Aviv on May 3, and one for two brothers of the defendants, charged with being accessories to the crime. Shipruto had disappeared recent-

ly, and when police tracked him down, they arrested him so that he would be available to testify.

Two W. Bank mayors to trial for scuffle

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf and El-Bira Mayor Ibrahim Tawil are to stand trial next Tuesday on charges of scuffling with policemen in the corridor of the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem last November.

The incident took place as the court was hearing the controversial Beit El lands case. The scuffle reportedly occurred when the two men were not permitted to enter the

The mayors are to be tried in a civil court in Jerusalem. The military authorities have made it clear to the two that the case is not within their jurisdiction.

Khalaf met on Tuesday with Aluf Dani Matt. the IDF's coordinator of operations in the administered territories, at which time the mayor described his recent visit to the U.S., where he had participated in a number of pro-Palestinian meetings.

The Ramallah mayor told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he had declined to be drawn into a political discussion with Matt. "I

told him that the Palestine Liberation Organization is our only legitimate representative. Go and talk politics with Yasser Arafat," he

Khalaf said that his trial is ar attempt by the authorities to remove him from his post, as happened last year when Bishara Daoud, the mayor of Beit Jalla, was found guilty of hitting a policeman. Under Jordanian law a public servant convicted of a crime that includes "disgrace"

may no longer hold office.

Matt also met on Tuesday with Jericho Mayor Abdul-Aziz Suwayti. The East Jerusalem daily "Al-Fajr" quoted Suwayti yesterday as saying that there was no point in trying to find a substitute for the PLO in the West Bank and that the "so-called autonomy" does not satisfy Palestinian aspirations.

Yesterday Matt met in Gaza with Mayor Rashad a-Shawwa and other local leaders. Matt and Gaza military governor Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Segev reiterated that there are no plans at present to build new settlements in the Gaza area, as reported several days ago.

8 held in terror investigation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces have detained at least eight people from the village of Isawiya, east of Jerusalem, in a two-

day operation in the village.
One of the villagers died on the road near Latrun last weekend when a bomb he was carrying exploded. Troops and Border Policemen then sealed off the village and conducted house-to-house search. It is not known whether any sabotage material was recovered in this

A similar search was conducted in the village of Silwan inside the municipal perimeter of Jerusalem. This area was not sealed off.

In January this year, security personnel sealed off Isawiya and detained scores of villagers following a blast in one of the houses in which two men were killed and the wife of one injured. Subsequent investigation showed that the men had been preparing a large bomb to be planted in the cinema area of central

Prisoners' kin protest conditions

Jerusalem Post Reporter Relatives of Arab security detainees from the administered

territories demonstrated outside the East Jerusalem offices of the Red Cross yesterday in protest about prison conditions. It was the second time this week

that such a protest was held at the offices, and the demonstrators said -

prisoners in Beersheba and Ashkelon jails were currently conducting a hunger strike against in-adequate food and medical service. But Red Cross sources said yesterday that they could not confirm reports of a hunger strike when they visited most prisons in the country on Tuesday. They said it was "no

the first time that families have come to protest jail conditions." as they did on Monday - that

New effort to avert teachers' sanctions

meetings during school hours.

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - An attempt will be made tomorrow morning to prevent disruptions of school lessons next week when the commissioner of work relations in the Labour Ministry, Nahman Ory, meets representatives of the teachers unions and the Civil Service Commis-

The Histadrut Teachers Union, which represents all elementary secondary school teachers, has an-nounced "militant action" starting next week if its pay demands are not

The Secondary School Teachers Association is due to begin its protest Neither union is thought to be con-sidering a full-scale strike at this Meanwhile, the Education

Ministry yesterday announced that the Etzioni committee on the status and working conditions of teachers has received about 85 per cent of the statistical information it requested some months ago concerning the engineers' pay. Justice Moshe Etzioni, committee chairman, sub mitted his regionation two weeks ago because of the failure of the commission to release the information. With most of the figures now in his hands and the rest promised early next week, it is thought likely that he will withdraw his resignation and bring

a drug and is told its costs IL400. for

example, he will think twice about

picking it up, even if he only has to

to ease the burden on patients suffer-

ing from chronic ailments, whose

drug bill will now jump considerably

if they use expensive drugs, and for

patients who need an expensive drug

for an acute illness. Each patient

must submit his appeal to these com-

Two committees have been set up

pay ILAO," he said.

mittees.

Maccabi to charge 10% for drugs

TEL AVIV. - Maccabi sick fund members will pay 10 per cent of the price of each drug prescribed by their physician, starting on November 1, according to a decision recently taken by the organization's

Heinz Breitenfleld, driectorgeneral of the sick fund, which is the second largest in the country, said that at present a payment of IL3 is charged for each prescription, no

matter what the price of the drug. "We were planning to raise this fee to IL10, to keep with inflation. Then we thought it would be better not to increase the fee constantly, but to establish it as a percentage of the price of each drug. This eliminates the need to raise the flat fee every so

often," he explained. Dr. Yitzhak Rosenblum, chief physician at Maccabi, pointed out that "the educational effect of the

"Many patients fail to realize the costs of supplying drugs, and pick up prescriptions they know they will not use anyway. But if a patient asks for

themselves to the extent of risking their lives. The execution of

Israeli prisoners of war in Arab countries. Above all, we, Jews who have suffered so much from our enemies' callous dis-

regard for human life, must not allow ourselves to adopt their

methods, nor may we ignore the brutalizing effects such dis-regard may have on Israeli life.

The only way in which terrorism can be stopped is by ending

the conflict between Jews and Palestinians. The imposition of the death penalty, we are convinced, can only make that goal

these people, moreover, may well lead to similar treatment of

move is considerable.

FROM THE MACCABI SICK FUND

embracing ASSAF SICK FUND Medicament Levy

We all know that the nationwide consumption of medicaments has for some time now assumed worrisome medical proportions, and has caused an appreciable dwindling of the resources of medical institutions. The Maccabi Sick Fund was the first fund in the country — to be followed by others — to levy a charge on medicaments in 1972 in order to reduce wastage in medicaments, and thereby cut down on this aspect of the Fund's budget. Indeed, the 1972 levy brought about a decline in medica-

ment consumption.

The inflationary upsurge makes it necessary to update the levies from time to time, a most difficult matter technically speaking.

The Fund management has, therefore, resolved to change the levying system, from a permanent charge for individual items to one calculated percentage wise on the medicament price. This measure is also intended

as a more just distribution of the levy payment burden amongst recipients of the Fund's services. The new surcharge will amount to 10% of the value of the white slip prescription medicaments, and will be payable by Fund members upon

receipt of the medicaments. The rate of individual participation in green slip prescriptions (50%)

remains as heretofore. The new charge will take effect on Nevember 1, 1979. We are aware of the fact that our decision may cause some inconvenience to our members; hence, we have decided to moderate, to some extent, the

tax rise instituted by all sick funds on October 1, 1979. Until now, the income cellings for computation of Maccabi member taxes have been higher than those of all other funds. As of October 1, 1979, we

have equalized our ceiling with those of the other funds, and it now stands at IL12,200. There will be no change in the tax rate.
We trust that members of our Fund will show their understanding and

cooperation in the realization that the above changes are essential if we

are to maintain a proper level of services. Management

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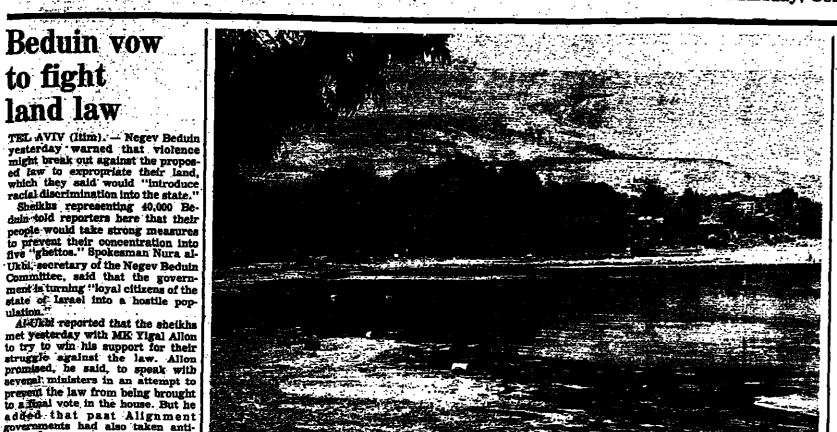
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Dear Citizen, For your own sake, and for the sake of the general public. purchase your house only from a contractor listed in the Contractors' Register.

Jerusalem) of the new address.



A thirsty Lake Kinneret awaits the winter rains

No pay expected for city workers Municipalities face paralysis

By ALAN ELSNER

Serusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV - Municipal services are likely to grind to a halt in the near future as the Union of Local authorities emergency action com-mittee yesterday instructed all municipal treasurers not to issue any cheques not covered by money in the bank.

Dov Tavori, committee chaiman and mayor of Petah Tikva said last night that most of the cities are already effectively bankrupt. He said he expected garbage collection in his town to stop by the end of next week and that other towns are in

similar straits. Tavori heads the committee which is coordinating the campaign to force the government to help the. communities.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg and

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich are

scheduled to meet this morning to try to find a rescue plan for the

Contrary to earlier reports, the Union of Local Authorities will not take part in this meeting. A source in the union said that Burg now realizes that the mayors are serious. The unlon expects Burg to raise the matter in Sunday's cabinet meeting if he isn't satisfied with Ehrlich's

An emergency Knesset debate on the subject is scheduled for Monday. Most mayors have informed their works committees that October salaries will not be paid. Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon appealed to his workers "for understanding in the present difficult situation which is

one of our making." But Holon works committee chaiman Yeshayahu Horush said that the workers will have no choice but to go on strike immediately if they don't receive their salaries. "This whole thinks is a game between the municipalities and the government and we are the pawns in

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - With a government

reshuttle, rumoured. Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin yesterday warned that his Democratic Move-

ment will not agree to any reduction

Yadin admitted his party has im-

age problems, but he belittled public opinion polls indicating its demise at

future elections. He said the public is

unaware of his personal contribution

to cabinet work because he has

played too fair and has neither

publicized himself nor leaked infor-mation to the press. "When elections

draw near. I may have to change my

reporters yesterday, was reacting to demands that cabinet changes in-

clude the paring of what many in the

coalition see as the DM's over-

Yadin, talking to political

approach," he said.

in its cabinet representation.

Tayori said that he informed his works committee "with great regret" that they won't get money The workers responded by saying that they will "not work a single day without being paid."

Municipal salaries are usually paid between the 5th and the 8th of

each month. A Mekorot spokesman said yesterday that the public had no need to fear the possibility of the water supply being cut if the local authorities refused to pay their water bills. "The maximum action we would take would be to reduce the supply and even this would not happen im-mediately," he said.

But 150 school children yesterday became victims of the dispute when the Union of Local Authorities decid-

ed to cancel their projected trips. "In the present climate, we cannot send the children on the trip and we have decided to cancel it with great regret," a union spokesman said.

Those close to Ehrlich say he will

only step down if the DMcabinet-strength is cut. Some speculate that

Ebrlich is after Yadin's deputy

Yadin said that his party will not

be the fall-guy for any changes

calculated to improve the

government's economic perfor-

ning. Yadin said there is no ruling

relating a party's cabinet represen

He asserted that "there is no

reason why this government cannot

overcome its economic problems.

Yadin maintained that "there is no

one capable of doing a better job.

The problem is the government's image, which is impaired by constant

information leaks which distort the

goings-on in cabinet sessions and

present the cabinet as a bunch of

quarrelsome people who cannot get

Delivering a thinly-veiled

tation to its Knesset strength.

Yadin: DM must keep all Frozen meat prices

Imported frozen meat will soon rise in price by some 20 per cent. The price like will be the second in six weeks. On September 16, prices went

The projected rise, unlike the last. has nothing to do with subsidy cuts. It results from the devaluation of the Israel pound, the rise of meat prices on the world market, and the High Court's ruling that meat may not be

subsidized without special authoriza-A rise in meat prices is also needed before a decision is taken to raise the price of frozen chicken by cutting the present poultry subsidy. If meat prices are not raised, it is feared that there will be a repetition of an earlier phenomenon when poultry sales dropped as the price differen-

DYNAMIE, — Two miners, one a 23-year old woman, were killed 540 metres, underground on Tuesday when the dynamite they had set in place exploded prematurely, mine officials said. Five other workers at Amax Inc's mine in Leadville,

Jerusalem Post Reporter

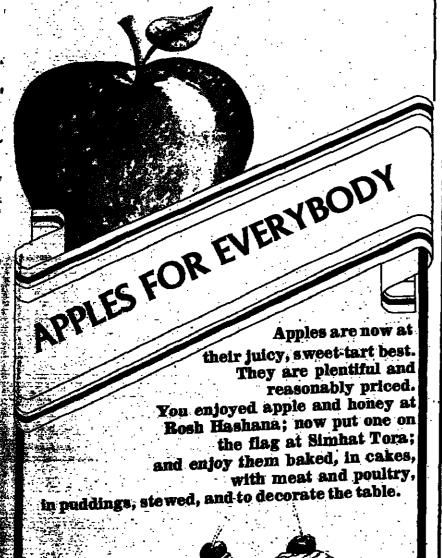
portfolios in a reshuffle

tial between poultry and meat narrowed drastically.

up soon by 20%

up by 16 per cent.
Current prices range from IL106
per kilo to IL168 per kilo.

HAMEIRL - Avigdor Hameiri, the poet who wrote the song, "Mi'al Pisgat Har Hatzofim" ("From the Top of Mount Scopus''), was honoured yesterday when a path in his memory was dedicated on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus.



A GOOD YEAR WITH APPLES

representation. on with the job.' Many liberals have now joined the Yadin branded the new Tehiya National Religious Party's drive to reduce the number of DM ministers movement "a great danger." He said it should not be underestimated and, according to some reports, this as it might harden the policy of both the Likud and the NRP. "I am very

may be a suggestion that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will make to Premier Menahem Begin. Wage dispute hits cooking gas supply

Jerusalem Pest Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Distribution of

Amisragas cooking gas was stopped yesterday because of a wage dispute with the company's salaried per-

Mosne Ader Kathy Alfred Susi Ben Chorin Anthony Boxer Michael Cholden-Rebbi Hillel Cohn

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Two days ago the employees at the refill centres began working to rule and refused to work overtime, the deputy general manager of Amisragas said. He said that production was reduced by nearly half. Consequently the gas distributors, who failed to get their quota, resolved to stop deliveries.

unhappy about the prospect," he declared.

The employees, who concluded a labour contract four months ago, are asking an additional IL2,000 a

TO PRIME MINISTER BEGIN:

We, the undersigned, Israeli and American Jews committed to the security of the State of Israel and concerned with the wellbeing of its citizens, are greatly distressed by the recent decision of your Cabinet to allow prosecutors in military and civilian courts to demand the death penalty for acts of

The imposition of the death penalty, on the basis of the Emergency Regulations enacted by the British Mandatory. Government of Palestine, will not benefit in any way Israel's fight against terrorism. In the words of your own Minister of Agriculture, General (Res.) Ariel Sharon,

It will not help our relationship with the Palestinian Arabs. It makes the terrorists look like martyrs. We will be subjecting ourselves to pressure internationally. And it won't stop terrorism.

Stephan Goldi

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Ad Hoc Committee Against Use of the Death Penalty in The death penalty cannot serve as a deterrent, since terrorist acts are carried out by people who have already committed

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Kurds storm Iranian outpost, killing 13

day besieged an Iranian gendarmeric outpost in which at least 13 people were killed, a gendarmerie spokesman sald.

The spokesman in the south Kurdish city of Kermanshah said that 40 government troops were holding out against several hundred guerrillas at the Hanigarmeleh frontier post. He said communications with the post had been cut and the latest details of the fighting were not

Meanwhile, government sources said Defence Minister Mostafa Ali Chamran had flown to Kurdistan to direct a government counteroffensive against the latest guerrilla

Other border posts at Shushmeh and Nowsud also came under attack during the night and at least six people were wounded. Troop reinforcements were heading by land for the frontier zone, the gendarmerie spokesman said.

Further north at Marivan and Iranshah, three troops and 10 rebels were killed when guerrillas attacked the local gendarmeries' posts with artillery, the official Pars News Agency reported. In the former Kurdish stronghold of Bukan, in west Azerbaijan Province, Pars said four revolutionary guards were wounded in a mortar attack by Kurdish rebels. Tuesday night's attacks followed a

rebel ambush on Sunday night in which up to 60 Revolutionary Guards

were killed. Iran's chief of staff, Major-General Hosseln Shaker, said in a broadcast interview yesterday that the guards were killed after setting off from the border town of Sardasht to Baneh against army advice.

A Revolutionary Guard spokesman denied a statement from the Defence Ministry that the column had left Sardasht without

The operational commander of the Revolutionary Guards, Abu Sharlf. was quoted yesterday by the Teheran newspaper, "Islamic Revolution," as saying the rebels were trained at Iraqi bases. "Most of the sabotage is done by people who have been trained in one of the four sabotage bases in Iraq," Sharif said. Meanwhile, a top Iranian official

and the Syrian foreign minister are visiting several Gulf states to assure Iran's neighbours that Iran's religious leaders do not want to export their revolution to the Gulf, according to informed Syrian sources.

Sadeq Tabatabai, vice-premier and troubleshooter for Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, arrived in Manama yesterday in a bid to improve relations between Iran and Bahrain. Tabatabal and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam are to allay local fears stemming from statements by Iranian religious-leaders that Bahrain and Kuwait are part of Iran.

(Reuter, AP, UPI)

'Bokassa sent diamonds to Giscard'

PARIS (UPI). - The satirical weekly "Le Canard Enchaine" asserted yesterday that French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and members of the Giscard family received diamonds as gifts from fallen Central African emperor

The newspaper published what it said was the facsimile of a 1973 note from Bokassa to the National Diamond Office ordering it to deliver

about 30 carats of diamonds to Giscard, who was then finance

The weekly asserted that similar gifts were given Giscard during each of his safaris to the African country.

"Le Canard Enchaine" claimed that according to a diamond expert in Antwerp, 30 carats of diamonds are valued at one million francs

Senate panel told of SALT verification

WASHINGTON (AP). - Most members of the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee are more confident about verifying Soviet compliance with the SALT II agreement than was indicated in a recent committee report, chairman Birch Bayh, Democrat-Indiana, said yesterday.

The report said merely that ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty would make it easier to monitor Soviet strategic activities. But it stopped short of saying the pact is adequately verifiable.

Commenting after briefing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his panel's two-year study of the verification questions, Bayh said he sought unanimity "to keep the intelligence committee out of the politics of SALT and to focus atten-

tion on the science of monitoring."
In another development, U.S.
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defence Secretary Harold Brown were scheduled to go behind closed doors to ask for speedy congressional approval of the treaty. Their testimony before the commark the last mittee will appearances by the nation's ranking diplomatic and military officials

Meanwhile. Soviet diplomats in Washington say a Senate rejection of SALT II would not be viewed as a tragedy in Moscow, particularly since the Soviet military is beginning to express dissatisfaction with the

In Connecticut, former chief of air force intelligence George Keegan said on Tuesday the new treaty with the Soviet Union must not be ratified, calling its basis the greatest blunder in American (AP. UPI) political history."

CRIME, - Violent crimes such as murder and rape rose by 13 per cent in the U.S. in the first six months of this year compared with the same period last year, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) reported on



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Kampuchean refugees flee Vietnamese guns

ARANYAPRATHET. - Thousands of Kampucheans (Cambodians) crossed into Thailand yesterday just south of this eastern Thai frontier town following an artillery barrage on a stronghold of guerrillas loyal to ousted Kampuchean premier Pol

Senior Thai military sources estimated between 5,000 and 10,000 people had crossed, most of them civilians, in the first mass influx of refugees from Kampuchea for near-

Some of the refugees said there were about 30,000 people in the stronghold at Phnom Malai on the Thai border, and they believed that most had crossed, leaving behind only guerrillas and the sick.

The influx was touched off by 30

minutes of fierce fighting yesterday when Vietnamese-led forces of the pro-Soviet administration in Phnom Penh fired artillery, mortars and small arms fire at the stronghold. Phnom Malai is just across the border from the Thai village of Tap Phrik, about 270 km. east of

Bangkok. Refugees said that, following the attack, they were ordered to cross into Thalland by the guerrillas loyal to the government that was ousted from Phnom Penh last January. The guerrillas and other sources

have been predicting the Vietnamese-led side will launch a

major offensive to try to crush resistance once the dry season begins in a few weeks.

A western diplomatic source said the fighting "could be a forewarning of things to come. It's fairly ominous for the civilians huddled in pockets

along the border."
A reporter on the scene said a dirt road leading from Kampuchea was choked with refugees, looking weak, exhausted and hungry. Some had died from their illnesses and exhaustion by the side of the road.

In Geneva, Thai ambassador Winyu Angkanarak made a desperate appeal for world aid yesterday, saying it had been flooded by 150,000 "starving and diseasestricken" refugees from Kampuchea so far, with at least 360,000 more expected in coming months.

Angkanarak called on the world community to put pressure on Viet-nam to end its military invasion of Kampuchea which, "if permitted to continue will surely doom the people to extinction.

He told the executive committee of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees that Thailand had already "overreached the limit of its capacity and endurance" in giving refuge

to fleeing Kampucheans. Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea he said. are "taking away" the meagre international aid entering that country.(Reuter, UPI)

Peking students want army to leave their university

PEKING. — Shouting "Give us back our school," more than 2,000 People's University students and teachers staged a sit-in yester day at the gates of the Communist Party and government offices, demanding that the army move out of their cam-

The People's University, smaller than the better-known Peking University, was founded in 1950 as a centre for studies in the social sciences. It closed in 1968 during the disorders of China's Cultural Revolution and a People's Liberation Army artillery unit moved onto the empty campus.

The university reopened in 1976, and last year the government ordered the soldiers to move. But students say the troops have no place to go and still occupy more than 60 per cent of the campus.

After marching around Tiananmen Square, the students gathered outside the main gate of Zhongnanhai, the central compound which houses China's State Council, and announced they were going on

Fixed Assets

strike until their demands were met. Student representatives presented a letter to a representative of the council, but were told the matter could not be solved immediately.

The student leaders then told the protesters that they had already gained a victory, but their suggestion that the demonstration end was met with a chorus of "It won't do" and "We'll wait." After four hours waiting in the hot

afternoon sun, however, the protesters became hungry and tired, and at 6 p.m. they decided to call off the demonstration and go home.

The university students are the latest group to march and protest in Peking in recent weeks. Students who couldn't get into college, artists who couldn't display their exhibits in public, petitioners from the provinces, unemployed youth and dissidents critical of the party have all protested along the main thoroughfare, the city hall, Tienanmen Square, "Democracy Wall" and the central government offices. (AP, Reuter)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Carter said unlikely to get Nobel prize

OSLO (UPI). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter is among the 56 candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize which will be announced by Nobel committee chairman John Sannes on October 17.

Carter has been nominated for his role in the Middle East peace efforts, but is not likely to get the prize and the \$200,000 that go with it,

newspapers said yesterday.

President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin shared last year's prize and there is no reason to believe the Nobel committee will agree on another Camp David prize this year, the daily

"Dagbladet" said. Neither Sannes nor Nobel institute director Jacob Sverdrup were willing to comment on speculations that the 1979 prize would be given posthumously to Steve Biko, the nonviolent South African human rights activist who was killed by police on September 12, 1976.

Libya raps France for African meddling

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). -Libya yesterday accused France of resorting to murder and the use of mercenaries to undermine

nationalist governments in Africa. In an address to the General Assembly, Libyan Foreign Affairs Secretary Ali Abdul-Salam Treiki, said such policy could be regarded as a new phase of colonialism and night lead to the downfall of the UN.

The French government's "inva-sion last month of central Africa" and the dispatch of regular troops from French bases in the continent was a matter of grave concern and extreme seriousness that threatened peace and security in Africa, he said. Treiki was referring to French involvement in the overthrow of Emperor Jean Bokassa.

Poisoned tamales kill Managua policemen

MANAGUA (UPI). - A man and a woman took their fight against the Sandinista government into a police station here on Sunday, distributing poisoned hot tamales that killed two policemen and made dozens others seriously ill. Officials described it as "a criminal act without precedent."

A government spokesman on Tuesday said the man and woman popped up at the Managua police head-quarters and distributed free some 600 tamales. "Hours later policemen developed stomach trouble and dozens of them

had to be rushed to a hospital." he

said. "There doctors determined

that the tamales were poisoned."

Algerians accused of role in Sahara battle

RABAT (Reuter). - The progovernment Moroccan press yesterday accused Algeria of direct military involvement in last weekend's attack on the Moroccan garrison in the Western Shara town of Smara.

The pro-government Moroccan daily "Al-Maghrib" said yesterday the raid was "quite obviously an attack by the regular Algerian army against national Moroccan territory."

Thatcher will cut public spending

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI). -Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservative Party has announced a series of 'housekeeping'' measures aimed at cutting public spending but pledged to step up the defence outlay to meet the Soviet arms build-up in Europe. The projects, a sharp swing from Labour programmes, were outlined on Tuesday to several thousand

Conservative rank-and-file members in their first annual conference since routing the Labour government in last May's general election. With the exception of defence.

government ministers pledged cutbacks and reforms over a wide range of public services, including the health service, public transport, education — and on subsidizing unwanted farm surpluses in the European Economic Community.

Taiwan ready to end 'Communist tyranny'

TAIPEI (UPI). - President Chiang Ching-kuo yesterday marked the start of Taiwan's fourth decade in exile by saying the Nationalist Chinese leaders and people are prepared to reunite China by wiping out the Communist tyranny on the mainland, Chiang, in a national message, did not mention the U.S. switch of official recognition to Pek-

Not only slim ones slip through the bars

PESCARA, Italy (Reuter). - Police have finally caught up with a 35-year-old Italian woman who evaded arrest for burglary and prison for ven years by having seven bables

Under Italian law a woman who is pregnant or who has a child less than x months old cannot go to jail.

But Vincenza de Rossas luck ran out on Tuesday when police made a routine call and she had no medical certificate to prove that she was still immune from arrest.

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SYNOPSIS OF FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS OF

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DETAILS OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND OF PROFITS FOR THE YEARS 1977 AND 1978

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2,329 76,347 28,477 720 721 27,757

NOTE : In 1978, the Company altered certain accounting policies in accordance with revisions to the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act and Regulations. Accordingly, the 1977 comparative figures have been restated to reflect these changes.

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EDUCATIONAL: 10.00 Tsipitput 10.25 Holiday Treats - easy cakes 10.35 Marco Polo - animated film 11.30 Sir Francis Drake 11.35 Music 16.50 Thunderbirds

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17,30 Mottel Ben Peisi - part two of a musical based on the book by Shalom 18.00 What's Up - People and events in the news

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Circus 19.00 I Have a Question — a panel

answers questions from the audience programme dealing with citizens' 19.30 Pers HEBREY PROGRAMMES

resume at 20.00 with Match of the 20.50 Programme Trailer 21.00 Mabat Newsreel

21.35 Documentary — Death Trap — savage animals and dangerous plants ehind the Headlines 23.45 Almost Midnight — news

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.10 Cartoons. 18.30 French Hour. (JTV 3) 19.00 Holmes and Yo-Yo. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 The Muppet Show, 21.10 Flambards. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Movie of the Week

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ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Concert -- C.P.E. Bach: Oboe Sonata in G Minor; Mendelssohn: Viola Sonata in C Minor: Bartok: 3 Rondos after Hungarian Songs: Martinu: Variations on a theme by Rossini for Cello and Plano

8.05 Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.6 (John Nelson); Stravinsky: L'histoire du soldat (Ronli-Riklis); Schumann: Symphony No.2 (Paray) 10.05 Radio Story 10.15 The significance of Succot

10.40 Education for All 11.15 Mini-Concert , 11.35 Folk music
12.05 (Stereo): The Daina String
Quartet — Grieg: Quartet Op.27;
Britten; Suite (Lena Bondorenko, violin: Marino Bondorenko, piano: 13.00 Dvorak-Kreisler: Slavonic Dances, Op. 48 No 2 and Op 77 No 8-

Granados: Piano Quintet in G Minor;

Stravinsky: Le Sacre du Printemps (Zubin Mehta) 14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Magazine on entertainment and the arts

16.05 (Stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Paganini: Violin Concerto No.1 (Boris Belkin, Ellyahu Shapirra); Chavez: Indian Symphony (Alexander Cahan) 17.00 (Stereo): Paul Sadura-Skoda, piano — Schubert: Dances: Sonata in

A Minor Op.42 17.45 Programmes for Olim 20.05 Music Magazine 21.00 Everyman's University 21.30 Talmud Lesson 21.50 Introduction to the Oral Law

22.05 (Stereo)! The New York Woodwind Quintet at Baden-Baden, October. 1976 - works by Scheidt, Corelli, Ewald, Arnold, Pilz, Schuller, Henze and Bozza 23.23 (Stereo: Jazz x 37 00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures

2nd Programme 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with

Rivka Michaeli

16.10 Any Questions

11.40 Travis McGee - radio thriller 13.05 Midday - news commentary, 14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from screen musicals 15.05 Sephardi songs — recordings of

17.10 Travis McGee — omnibus edition of the daily thriller serial 18.05 One People — magazine on the 18.38 Sports roundup 18.48 Bible Reading — Chronicles II. 19.00 Today - people and events in

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the news 20.10 Beautiful Land - with poet Natan-Yonatan 21.05 Folk songs 22.05 "Close to my Heart" 23.05 Just Between Us - Listeners air

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AFTER TWO DECADES of retreat from parliamentary democracy, Africa is experiencing a new surge of

political freedom. The return of Nigeria's soldiers to their barracks on October 1, after 13 years of military rule, fulfilled their promise to restore a full-blooded multi-party system to the continent's most populous country and one of the

Just one week earlier, the army in neighbouring Ghana similarly surrendered power to an elected parlia-

The return of parliamentary democracy to these two important West African republics means that a dozen of the continent's 50 independent states are now governed by elected parliaments.

Apart from Nigeria and Ghana. the other states are Morocco. Senegal, Egypt, the Gambia, Upper Volta. Botswana, Djibouti, Mauritius, Liberia and Tunisia.

Although opposition parties enjoy the legal right of existence in all these countries, their freedom is perhaps less certain in Tunisia and Morocco than in the others.

South Africa does not qualify as a parliamentary democracy because, although it is an elected parliament, it denies votes to blacks. In addition to the 12 parliamentary democracies in Africa, a further nine countries elect their parliaments but restrict candidates to members of the ruling

Nevertheless, the value of elections in single-party states like Zam-bia, Kenya, Tanzania, the Ivory Coast, and Algeria is that they do permit the democratic selection of candidates from among party members, and offer a choice of candidates to the electorate.

The element of genuine democracy in some of these singleparty states is shown by the wholesale defeat of office-holders. often ministers.

NO LESS important than the establishment of democratic parliaments in countries previously under military rule has been the overthrow, in quick succession, of the three nastiest dictators in Africa Idi Amin in Uganda, Macias Nguema in Equatorial Guinea, and Emperor Bokassa I of the shortlived Central African Empire.

There are now only five military regimes left in Africa. Twenty-two countries are ruled by single parties, and nine are self-professing Marxist

What seems evident is that the pendulum has begun to swing away from the tendency towards military regimes and tightly organized single-party states which typified the continent in the first 20 years of post-colonial independence.

The frustration of democratic practices was perhaps inevitable as the new nations struggled to overcome the economic, tribal and regional conflicts which are the common experience of African freedom. Military rule has proved, without

exception, to be a failure. Even in those countries where the soldiers have not formally withdrawn to their barracks - as in Algeria, Rwanda. Burundi and Zaire - the military element has been very largely diluted by the introduction of civil servants and technocrats into

The question is how far the pendulum will continue to swing towards genuine forms of parliamentary democracy. A great deal will depend upon the success or failure of the new civilian governments in Nigeria and Ghana.

GHANA is now embarking on its third attempt at parliamentary

DEMOCRACY MAKES A COMEBACK

By COLIN LEGUM / London



democracy since the dynamic country achieved its dramatic independence under Dr. Kwame Nkrumah in 1958.

The new president of Ghana, Dr. Hilla Limann, is an admirer of the late Nkrumah. A number of Nkrumah's former associates (including his son, Dr. Francis Nkrumah) are ministers in the new government.

Although Ghana's new ruling party professes itself to be Nkrumahist in outlook, there are signs that Limann's government has profited from Nkrumah's mistakes.

Not only does Limann face strong opposition in his new parliament, but he is not altogether free from possible pressures from the army.

der Flight-Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, has promised to keep a careful eye on the new regime to ensure that it does not relapse into the corruption and nepotism that have blighted Ghana's political life throughout all its successive

regimes in the past 20 years.

The execution of eight senior military officers for corruption by Rawlings's revolutionary committee will undoubtedly prove to be salutary — at least for a time — to the new rulers.

IN NIGERIA, though, the new government of President Shehu Shagari has nothing to fear from its army, which shows every sign of disengaging itself from politics and concentrating on slimming itself down from 300,000 men to 200,000.

The wounds indicted on Nigeria by the bitter civil war of the mid-1960s, caused by the Ibos' ill-fated attempt to establish their breakaway Biafra Republic, seems to have been cured.

Shagari, a northerner, has as his vice-president a distinguished Ibo. But what remains to be tested is whether Nigerians have really overcome the divisive regional loyalties which marred the life of the first post-civilian government.

While, of course, the new ruling party won a majority of votes the two main opposition parties are still strongly identified with regional in-

The stronger of the opposition parties is led by Chief Obafemi Awolowo, a moderate socialist. whose political fortunes have been closely tied in the past to a section of the Yorubas.

The other major opposition leader is the veteran nationalist, Dr. Nnamdi Azikwe. Although "Zik" is an Ibo, he was a prominent opponent of the attempt to set up the secessionist Biafra Republic.

Shagari's government seems likely to follow in the tradition of the first post-independence government led by the late Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa — except that it is likely to be less strongly orientated towards the West and appears much more radical in its commitment of the liberation movements in Southern

The new government has the great advantage of taking office at a time when the economy is at a new peak because of the country's oil wealth.

IF DEMOCRACY can now succeed in Nigeria and Ghana it could be infectious by demonstrating that contrary to earlier ideas parliamentary democracy can be made to work in Africa.

Botswana, one of the model democratic countries in the continent, is about to hold its third general election since independence. President Sir Seretse Khama is engaged in a tough campaign

against two opposition parties, but there seems little doubt that this committed democrat will again emerge as the victor from the polls Another notable African

on October 16. democrat, the near-octogenarian Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, prime minister of Mauritius, appears to be weathering the worst crisis since the

independence in 1968 of his small sugar island in the Indian Ocean. Maintaining democracy in a country like Mauritius is one of the most difficult tests of statesmanship anywhere in the world. Its politics are complicated by divisions within its racial communities — Hindu and Moslem, Indians, Creoles, French and Chinese. To complicate affairs even further, the island has a strong left-wing force, the Mauritius Militant Movement, which emerged as the largest single party in the elec-

tions three years ago. For almost three years. Ramgoolam has succeeded in maintaining the fragile unity of his coalition government, which had a minority of only one over the MMM. Recently, though, Ramgoolam's Labour Party split, making it even harder to stave off the challenge of the MMM. Now, the MMM has resorted to damaging industrial action, some of it politically motivated. These strikes have dealt crippling blows to the economy, which is whol-

ly dependent on sugar exports. Despite these setbacks, the remarkable Ramgoolam has survived under conditions which have tested the capacity of democratic government to its limit.

At a time when democracy enjoys such a bad press in the West — let alone in the Communist bloc — it is refreshing to be able to report that in one part of the world it is showing welcome signs of new vigour. (Observer Foreign News Service)

THERE WERE once six brothers in the Santucho family of Argentina. Today, only two are left alive.

Mario Santucho, a revolutionary, died in a bloody shoot-out with the Argentinian security forces on July 19, 1976 and became a folk hero — "the Che Guevara of Argentina." Oscar Santucho was killed in a similar armed clash with authority

the previous year. Francisco Santucho, a writer, disappeared in 1976 and is reported to have died under torture in an Argen-

Julio Santucho, a teacher, now lives in exile in Italy with his two children after his wife disappeared

Amilcar Santucho, aged 58, a lawyer, was freed just over a week ago after four years' imprisonment without trial in Paraguay, during which he was beaten up, tortured and force-fed with drugs to lessen his resistance. He is now in exile in

Amilcar Santucho's wife Mabel, 49, is exiled in Cuba with their son Jorge. His daughter Mercedes, 24, if she is still alive, disappeared two years ago. Another daughter, Graciela, 22, is still held by the authorities in Argentina.

AMILCAR SANTUCHO is a greyfaced man who answers questions in a monotone and hides behind huge

When he was presented to the international press in the dowdy second-floor headquarters of Amnesty International in Stockholm, the French journalist sitting next to me complained that he couldn't see

much of a story in it.
Santucho had been produced by Amnesty to underline its testimony to the Supreme Court in Paraguay that three members of the Central The Santucho saga

By CHRIS MORGENSSON / Stockholm

Committee of the Paraguay Communist Party died under torture in police custody after their arrest in November 1975.

HE JUST sat there, looking tired and defeated and described how men were dragged past his cell in the Departamento de Investigaciones in the Paraguayan capital, Asuncion, and how he heard them being tortured and how they later died.

Angel Soler, secretary-general of the Paraguavan Communist Party, was beaten for several hours with whips and iron bars. Then his hands

and arms were chopped off bit by bit until he died from loss of blood. Derliz Villagra, 30, a member of the central committee, was gagged and bound, and clubbed to death with rubber truncheons and iron

Ruben Acosta, also a member of the central committee, was beaten with rubber truncheons until his entire body was covered with bruises. Then, immersed in a tub filled with filthy water and excrement, he was suspended by his feet from the ceiling and beaten until he died.

Amnesty's testimony names everal police agents, including the director of investigations, Pastor Coronel, as allegedly responsible for

The bodies of the three men are believed to be buried in the basement of Asuncion's security police headquarters. Amnesty's testimony has been sent to the Humane-Rights Commission of the Organisation of American States and to the United

SANTUCHO said he knew of hundreds of other cases of people being imprisoned without trial and tortured in South America. (There was nothing new in that, said the French journalist in a whispered aside.)
Santucho described quietly how he

had been tortured for 15 days and then force-fed with drugs so that he fell asleep. His interrogators would then wake him, all the time asking questions about the ERP, the revolutionary party of which his brother Mario was a leading

During his four years of imprisonment, he was questioned by the Parguayan police, the Argentinian police, the Argentinian army and the Chilean security forces. He cited names of prisoners and people who had disappeared in South America --Benjamin and Adolfo Ramirez, Amilcar Oviedo, Carlos Manquello. Mario Schere, Severo Acosta and Virgilio Bareirio.

And a Senor Arsamendia, aged 65,

distributor of a religious newspaper: One night in Asuncion he was badly beaten, taken back to his cell, then dragged back for further interrogation, crying and screaming. Afterwards he was left outside in the back yard in the rain and cold. The next morning he was dead."

No, he did not know Senor Arsamendia's first name. The French journalist shrugged despairingly and crossed out his note.

The list continued: Domingo Laino, ex-member of parliament in Paraguay, Alfonso Silva and his wife, imprisoned for 10 years... Captain Ortigoza. No, he didn't know his first name either.

Why were Paraguayan methods of torture so primitive? someone asked. "It is a dictatorship from the last century." said Santucho wearily. The French journalist wrote down the quote and got up to leave.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Look left again

AFTER BREAKING a heroin ring supplying American soldiers at a high-security missile base in West Germany, the U.S. Army is likely to investigate the combat-readiness of Its troops around the world.

The Pentagon would like other NATO countries to do likewise. NATO faces numerically superior Warsaw Pact armies behind the Iron Curtain, and its defence plans are based on the assumption of higher morale, combat-readiness and iechnological potency among

Western troops. That theory has come under scrutiny in recent years, especially in view of the evidence of a high level of drug abuse among North American troops and the growth of

drug addiction in the West generally. The latest swoop, by a joint German-American drug squad in the region of the Dexheim Barracks, was part of an intensifying anti-narcotics campaign involving the arrest of more than 200 U.S. soldiers in Germany alone. It followed discreet diplomatic signals to the White House from the countries where

American troops are based. In the view of Representative Lester Wolff, chairman of the House

Drug chink

By THOMAS LAND

Initial inquiries suggest that 5 per cent of American troops in Europe 40 per cent take marijuana regular-

A survey of U.S. forces in America found that "drug abuse remains a serious personnel problem, particularly among 18 to 25-year-olds. and it merits continued emphasis. It found that 31 per cent of enlisted men and women use marijuana and 7 per cent heroin.

A SPOKESMAN confirmed that "the some degree of adverse impact on

The survey has been dismissed in Congress as a public relations exercise intended to underplay the size of member of Wolff's committee questioned whether voluntary information by soldiers, jeopardizing their own careers by admitting to an unlawful act, can be accepted as reliable. He also criticized the survey for allowing addicts to determine, for statistical purposes, whether their own use of drugs could be considered as frequent or as oc-

Wolff and English believe that the equivalent of perhaps two divisions of American troops in Europe alone are permanently incapacitated by hard-drug addiction. They recently consulted President Carter and said afterwards that the White House was

(Observer Foreign News Service)

explicit. They will also try to make it clear to Begin that the government's

stability need not be endangered if

Ehrlich goes. Their message will be, that the Liberals will not mount the

barricades if the prime minister

makes it possible for Ehrlich to

The finance minister says that the

only way he can be unseated at this

point is through a no-confidence vote in the Liberal Central Committee, and exudes optimism about his

chances to come out on top in such an eventuality. He is sure many will not

dare express lack of confidence in

him to his face, and will also argue that he is being turned into a scapegoat for the other ministers. All of Earlich's opponents outside

the Moda'l camp agree that Moda'l's open bid for the job harmed their

anti-Ehrlich campaign. They ex-

plain that with the impression

created of a battle between two

would-be successors - Moda'l and

Yigal Hurvitz of Rafi - Ehrlich

almost naturally emerged as the prime minister's compromise

The feeling in the party is that Ehrlich might still be willing to back

out, but only on condition that he will

not be the only one to go. He might

try to take at least all the other

Liberal ministers along, but the

problem is that his three cabinet

colleagues have no intention of

vacating their posts.

in armour

Select Committee on Narcotics. the size of the problem in Western Europe is comparable to that involving American troops in Viet-

are involved in multiple drug abuse, 9 per cent are hard drug addicts and

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army views its drug abuse problem as serious but not of epidemic proportions. The abuse does have combat-readiness but it is difficult, if pot impossible, to establish a definite casual relationship that can be quan-

about to take action.

SHOWDOWN IN LIBERAL PARTY

arena. His press conference at Ben-Gurion Airport was received with stunned disbelief by party colleagues. One MK told The Jerusalem Post that he nearly crashed his car when he heard Ehrlich's humorous quips over his car radio.

The MK said: "The man is deliberately avoiding reality. We attempted to spare him at the last party Central Committee meeting by drafting a resolution that did not mention him by name and did not demand his outright ouster. We strove to make it possible for him to back out gracefully and save face. Ehrlich is now forcing us to call a spade a spade, although we would have liked

to spare him personally." The same sentiment was related by others of Ehrlich's Liberal opponents. They said that the finance minister's attempts to distinguish between the Central Committee decision and interpretations of it

"constitute intellectual acrobatics." They said that Prime Minister Menahem Begin is indeed loath to tamper with the delicate balance of his cabinet for fear that it will bring "the whole house of cards toppling down." But they attributed the very analogy between the government and a house of cards to Ehrlich, who for months now, they say, has been attempting to persuade the prime minister that the government will collapse without him.

Ehrlich himself is scheduled to meet some of his party opponents and possible supporters today. among them his former deputy Flomin. He also will meet Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor David Shifman, a close ally of Moda'i, who has been a

constant thorn in his side. Ehrlich also will meet with Zvi Renner of the Liberal Workers Organization, which has been a traditional source of support. But at the last Central Committee asssion, this group too joined the ad hoc anti-Ehrlich coalition, casting its votes for the reshuffle resolution. Ehrlich will probably attempt to gauge the group's mood and try to bring it back

There are rumours within the Liberal Party of a repentent pro-Ehrlich swing by some who betrayed him by voting for the reshuffle. Pundits say this could refer to sections of the workers organization. But Ehrlich's opponents say that there have been no significant defections from the anti-Ehrlich front. They expressed confidence yesterday in their ability to procede with moves to replace the finance minister.

The next round will be a meeting of the Liberal Executive, which will have to draft a proposal based on the Central Committee resolution. It will then be presented to the next Central Committee session, supposed to take place prior to the reconvening of the

Ehrlich's opponents will now try to

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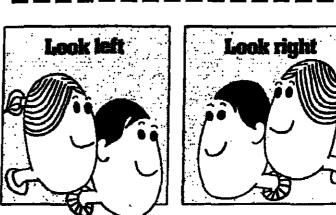
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action on an Energy Bill that the

President said would cut down on

imports of increasingly expensive

With an inflation rate running

close to 13 per cent a year, the Presi-

dent appears to be increasingly vulnerable to political attack, but he

said he would not alter his position to

increases of more than 100 per cent

in the last few months, the rate of in-

flation would be the same this year

he said. The inflation rate was 9 per

cent in 1978 and 6.8 per cent in 1977, the year Carter took office.

plete its work this year on an energy

package, this will remove the single

major factor that has been causing

Referring to the skyrocketing price of gold, the President said he

saw no prospect that the world would

excessive inflation," he added.

When the Congress does com-

as it was the preceding two years,'

'If you discount the energy price

reduce their spending.

Ominous harbinger of further rate boosts

Eilat port pulling out of slump caused by Canal trade

By YITZHAK OKED Jerussalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — The port of Eilat has been enjoying a boom during the last few months. Between April and August the cargo flow increased by 12 per cent, Yitzhak Rahav, the managing director of the Ports Authority, told a press tour here yesterday. This comes after a long slump suffered by this port since the opening of the Suez Canal to Israeli cargoes.

Rahav pointed out that one of the steps that had helped the situation was the formation of a new shipping company called Etzion, which brought cargoes to Israel through

Another factor was the improvement of land transportation, which had sometimes been a bottleneck. According to Rahav the trucks now wait for the ship and not the other way round, as had often been the

Acting port manager David Segal told the journalists that increased work efficiency had made it possible to lower port tariffs. This was beginhing to make it worthwhile for importers to ship through Eilat rather than through the Suez Canal.

Segal also announced that, starting December, passenger ships would use the port of Ellat too, and a provisional terminal would have to

Despite the fact that there is fall employment at the port now, the

By BABUCH SAVILLE

package to Israel, centred around

tennis, has been launched jointly by

the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, Hertz

Rent-a-Car and the Israel Tennis

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Tempting tennis tour to Israel

the present work force of 440 to 400 by next April.

Segal added that if the port continued operating at the present level, plus handling cargoes for the new IDF lines in the Negev, it had a good chance of ending this year in the black. It has been in the red for several years.

Meanwhile, it does not look as it the Sdom-Eilat railway line will be built in the near future, Transport Minister Haim Landau told the representatives of Eilat port workers yesterday.

At a meeting with the minister the workers demanded the completion of this railroad track, which would connect Eilat with the rest of the country by rail. Such a line would make it worthwhile for more importers and exporters to use Eilat instead of the Mediterranean ports.

Landau said that according to estimates it would cost at least \$350m. to build the line. "Before we undertake such a costly project I propose we find out what other infrastructure, such as roads, will have to be built, which will further increase the price. At present the volume of cargoes to and from Eilat does not justify the building of this railroad.' The minister promised that his

ministry would consider the matter and that he planned to hire a foreign company to make a study of it.

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Labour trouble at Ashdod may put strain on Haifa port

By YA'ACOV FRIDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The Chamber of Shipping and the Shippers Council yesterday sounded the alarm over recurring labour trouble at Ashdod port. The two bodies, representing the ship owners and the users, warned that new trouble at the port augured ill for the winter, when the ports will have to handle thousands of tons of extra cargo for military construction in the Negev.

The Chamber announced that if the labour trouble in Ashdod was not settled soon, ship owners would be forced to divert freighters to Haifa. They would then refuse to cover the extra costs of overland transport back south for cargoes unloaded in Haifa.

The Shippers Council reported that the Ashdod foremen had been applying sanctions for some time, cancelling work gangs, especially in the se-cond shift, which was slowing down cargo handling.

The men in the port workshops

were also applying sanctions, caus-

ing delays in the repair of urgently ded cargo handling equipment. This week the marine department personnel started sanctions of their own. This also brought about delays in the shifting of freighters during the morning, causing further work

If freighters are diverted to Haifa great pressure will be put on that port, which is already working at capacity to cope with the start of the citrus season.

Meanwhile the Association of Shipping Companies has signed a new labour contract with the Ratings Union, which spells out codes of behaviour, the men's duties and privileges, and ways of settling disputes without strikes.

Association director Shlomo Erel told The Jerusalem Post that the new contract, which does not include wage scales, supersedes the previous contract signed in 1971. It is similar to the one signed with the Marine Officers Union late last year.

The contract incorporates all the temporary agreements regarding working relations in the merchant marine, which have been signed since the big seamen's strike last

Erel said he expected the contract to assure labour peace in the merchant marine, which has not been disturbed since the big strike. Previously the fleet had been beset by recurring strikes which sometimes reached a frequency of one every three weeks.

Egyptians have to pay their customs in dollars from now on

CAIRO (UPI). — A government decision to levy custom duties on imports in U.S. dollars has caused confusion into the Egyptian domestic market and aroused fears of an inevitable rise of commodity prices.

The government enforced the decision as of September I, with the aim of curbing the inflow of what it calls
'luxury goods,' including
automobiles, refrigerators and television sets.

Another reason is the government's desperate need for hard currency.

Opponents of the decision, almost

all importers and merchants, complain it will make prices of goods on the domestic market shoot up, since

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they have to buy dollars at inflated black market prices in order to pay customs.

The government concedes this may be true as far as "luxuries" are concerned. But officials point out that all importd foodstuffs as well as building materials - needed to solve Egypt's acute housing crisis - are exempt from customs.

One immediate effect of the decision was a sharp rise in the dollar's black market price.

Before September 1, a U.S. dollar fetched about 77 plasters on the black market. Now it sells for about 85 piasters, and some hard-pressed citizens arriving at Cairo airport with a refrigerator or a washing machine, had to buy dollars at the exorbitant rate of one-dollar-onepound in order to pay customs.

Another immediate result was a sharp decline in the government customs warnings. But officials dismiss this, as well as the sharp rise in the dollar's price, as temporary phenomena which were anticipated. They expect the market will return to normal soon.

Revion bonus coupon campaign

TEL AVIV. - Revion together with the Hamashbir Latzarchan chain of stores have started a month-long sales campaign, offering customer

"more for their money."

A person buying a Revion product worth IL250 will receive a IL50 coupon which he can apply to the purchase of another Revion article. coupon is given and IL1,000 carries a IL300 coupon. The coupons are good

SHEMEN Industries has reported six-month results for 1979. The Company had a IL5.1m. profit, compared with only IL2.6m, for the comparable period a year ago. The gain reflected an advance of 96 per cent. Sales showed an overall real gain of five per cent. Soap sales, however, declined slightly, due to competition

return to the gold standard as a basis ing charges for business, plummeted dramatically Tuesday. for currency values. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average skidded by 26.45 points to 857.59 in "I don't see any threat to the wellbeing of any American because of Fischer Pharmaceuticals

declares war on head lice

By MACABEE DEAN

WASHINGTON. — Two major New

York banks raised their prime in-

terest rate by a full point to a record-

breaking 14.5 per cent Tuesday, as

President Carter pledged to do

whatever it takes" to control infla-

The sharp increase in the prime

rate - the interest charged to the

bank's most credit-worthy

customers and a harbinger of other

interest rate boosts — was first an-

nounced by Chase Manhattan Bank

and was followed by Morgan

Guaranty Trust Co. Other banks were expected to follow suit.

. An increase in the prime rate usually leads to higher mortgage in-

terest rates and could raise the

borrowing costs for consumers on

new cars and other major

The Federal Reserve Board on

Saturday raised its discount rate -

the rate it charges for loans to

member banks — by a full point to a

Reserve decision at a news con-ference and said it already had

strengthened the dollar on world

"I believe the dollar is stable," Carter said. "I believe the world

But the stock market, reacting to the large increase in basic borrow-

Carter endorsed the Federal

purchases.

record 12 per cent.

currency markets.

economy is stable."

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — It takes only 12 hours to rid a child of a head full of lice and nits (lice eggs), according to Dr. Eli Fischer, director-general of Fischer Pharmaceuticals. The company's Bnei Brak plant makes two preparations widely used here. They are called Bicide and Monocide and can be purchased without a doctor's prescription.

The effectiveness of both has been tested in England, where it was found that "40 generations of lice did not develop a resistant strain to these two preparations." A licence to manufacture them has been granted to large drug firms in the U.S., Portugal and South Africa. Dr. Fischer was commenting on

an announcement released earlier this week by the Health Ministry that a committee had been set up, headed by Dr. Tiberio Swartz, chief epidemologist in the ministry, to study three aspects of the outbreak of lice in Israel. The committee, which is to report back in two weeks, was asked to determine if there is an epidemic of lice and nits, what were the best preparations to destroy both and methods of preventing a

Dr. Fischer said that a person's

head should be thoroughly sham-pooed in the evening with Bicide, leaving the foam on the head for five minutes. Then the hair should be thoroughly rinsed and dried. Bicide

kills the adult lice.

Then the Monocide should be applied and left overnight. It kills the

In the morning the head should again be shampooed with Bicide. 'About a week later the child's hair should be checked to see if the lice have reappeared," he said. "It would be best for everybody in the same family to undergo the treatment the same time as the child does." he said.

He said that head lice were not dangerous, but that body lice were known to transmit typhu

Dr. Fischer noted that it was impossible to get accurate figures on how many children (and adults) here had lice. "People hide the fact out of shame. They consider lice a sign of fifth and an unhygienic way of life. But lice infect those in the richest parts of the country as well as the poorest. Fischer Pharmaceuticals had a

turnover of IL12m. in 1977. It rose to IL25m. last year and sales in 1979 are expected to be "considerably better" than last year.

No need to import hothouses

Jerusalem Pest Reporter TEL AVIV. - Solel Boneh has lodged a strong protest with the Jewish Agency upon learning that it is plan-ning to import hothouses from the

Zvi Barzelai, of Solel Boneh, recently wrote to Akiva Levinsky, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, pointing out that Israel is one of the world's leaders in building hothouses, and that Solel Boneh itself has built some 600 dunams of hothouses in the Yamit and Rafiah area. He pointed out that Solel Bouch acquired its know-how from a firm in Holland, and that today Solel Boneh was building these hothouses at a cost of 30 per cent less than those im-

ported from Holland. Barzelai also expressed his amazement that the Jewish Agency was importing goods while depriving local firms, which had gained considerable expertise in this field, from obtaining the orders.

U.S. interest rates reach 14.5% the rapidly increasing price of gold, except for those who have sold early one of the worst Wall Street declines or bought late," Carter said. "As far as the average citizen is concerned,

the price of gold has no impact In the aftermath of the Federal Reserve actions to clamp down on credit, Comptroller of the Currency. John G. Heimann said it increased the risk that many banks might have. made more loans than they should

We should prepare for unanticipated shocks... which, if mishandled, could fundamentally shake confidence and undermine the (banking) system," Heimann said in statement released by his office. Economist James Howell of the First National Bank of Boston said

the Federal Reserve's actions were 'bitter medicine'' but were essential to slow growth and check inflation. Alien Sinai, an analyst for Data Resources, Inc., a private research firm, said the Federal Reserve moves and the prime rate increase would help the dollar but would have "very negative" impact on the

By curtailing borrowing and spending, Sinai said, the action would tend to raise unemployment and worsen a recession that has been widely forecast.

domestic economy.

In a related move, Canadian banks vesterday raised their prime lending rates, by 0.75 per cent, to 18.75 per cent. The Bank of Canada earlier had lifted its discount rate — the fee it charges for loans - to 13 per cent.

Electric car

research pays off

PASADENA (AP). — A sleek, gray car built around 18 batteries and a microcomputer was presented Tuesday as proof that electric cars can meet consumer demand for stylish, efficient and economic transporta-

The experimental car, designed and built with \$7m. in U.S. government funds, "demonstrates that a well-engineered electric car can meet the majority of our driving needs and virtually all the needs of a second car — and do so economically," said Conrad Weinlein of Globe-Union Inc. Government and industry officials

told a news conference here that the electric car, with a top speed of more than 104 km. per hour, has a range of 192 km, when driven at a steady 56 They said stop-and-go city driving

drops the range to 120 km. before the batteries need an eight-hour recharging from a standard electric-

The four-passenger car was designed to be suitable for mass production in the next decade with a

price tag of \$6,400, in today's dollars.

Electric Test Vehicle One was rideveloped by General Electric Co., Chrysler and Globe-Union under contract with the U.S. Department of

The four-passenger car, which hums quietly as it moves, uses as enhanced version of conventional automobile batteries.

Weinlein, whose company developed the batteries, said they provide 30 per cent more energy per pound than standard batteries and should provide 48,000 to 80,000 km. of driving. He estimated the replacement cost at \$900.

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Jet Propulsion Laboratory project manager Tom Barber said virtually all the technology in the car "belongs to the U.S. Government" and will be publicly available.

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(from Sept. 19). Rare bronze vessels from a Persian period tomb, beg. 5th century B.C.E. Special exhibition: Islamic Arts. Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., Shrine of the Book: same as Museum. ex-cept Tues., 10-10. Billy Rose Sculpture Garden: same as Museum except Tues., 10 a.m. until sunset. Bockefeller Muse Sun.-Thur., 10-5, Fri. and Sat., 10-2. Free guided tours in English at Israel Museum: Sun., Wed., Thur. 11 a.m., Tues., 4.30. (Upper entrance hall).

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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14 The words sung (5)
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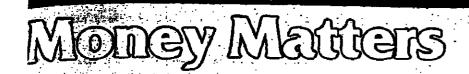
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Share index shows small gain as bonds higher

EL AVIV. - While the equities market was till under a shroud of gloom yesterday, the eneral share index managed to come brough with a gain of 0.19 per cent. The adance came as a result of upward movement a commercial bank shares, financial and inurance lesues and in industrials.

Land development and real estate issues vere nominally lower, while the same was rue of investment company shares. Trading olumes slumped noticeably, to IL31.9m. By omparison two days ago trading on the Nev ork Stock Exchange registered one of the miest sessions ever, as more than 55m. bares changed hands.

The index-linked bond market, meanwhile. ontinued on its merry way and chalked up mins of one per cent on the average. As was he case in the share market, turnovers in his sector also dwindled, and totalled a mere 138.2m. The recent upward movement conimes to reflect the fact that index-linked conds are still one of the best ways of protecing capital against inflation.

One can only watch with admiration the nassive support being mustered for the

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Stocks & bonds the market report

> By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

strikebound Bank Leumi securities. Large daily offers for sale of Leumi securities are being absorbed without any change in price. Of course, this is small solace for the clients of the country's largest bank, who have been cut off from normal banking services. Inability to get to his safety deposit box to take out his passport is forcing one businessman to delay a trip abroad.

Among other commercial bank shares there was the usual spate of gainers. IDB was the star of the group with a three-point rise. Hapoalim, Union and FIBI rose by two points each. Mizrahi and General Bank were shead

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was down by 5.2 per cent.

Land development and real estate shares were lower. ILDC (B) lost seven points, to 168 and Yispro was "sellers only.

Industrials edged somewhat higher. Argaman ordinary registered shares came through with a 10-point gain, reflecting a five per cent rise, while Paper Mills was gaining more than six per cent, to an even 300. Dubek (B) was down by six per cent and Polgat retreated by nearly five per cent.

Investment company issues showed a small gain. Ampa recovered a fraction of its recent losses as it gained 14 points, to 344. Export Investments and Clal Real Estate were down by more than five per cent. Piryon retreated by nine points, to 158.

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Drop continues at N.Y. exchange

NEW YORK (Reuter). - Share prices tumbled in hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday after the market on Tuesday suffered its biggest loss in nearly six years.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which plunged more than 26 points Tuesday as more than 55 million shares were traded, dropped more than 16 points.

"The atmosphere resembles restrained terror," Michael Metz. vice-president of the brokerage firm of Oppenheimer & Co. said. "The change in market psychology has been so sudden and so radical that no

one really can grasp it yet." Metz was referring to a series of moves taken last Saturday night by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit and to strengthen the sagging dollar.

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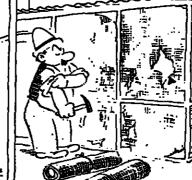


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Danish Kr.	5.6966	5.6562
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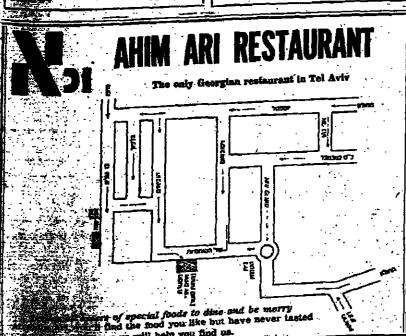
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Strikes running wild

IT IS DIFFICULT to sort out the rights and wrongs of a dispute so involved as the one which has kept Israel's biggest bank closed for a week now.

Obviously the present insensate rate of price inflation, which erodes purchasing-power, has a lot to do with the intransigent stand taken by the workers - who want their wage demands settled before anything else, regardless of management's desire to negotiate other matters at the same time in a single package-

The cost-of-living allowance offers only partial compensation for lagging salaries. It does not cover all the price increase, nor does it apply to earnings above IL22,000 a month (and a good many bank officials get more than that).

Meanwhile the Israel Discount Bank is offering its personnel a wage rise of 22 per cent. The staff committees have not given their answer so far, and cannot until the showpiece confrontation at Bank Leumi reaches its conclusion. Last time, in 1975. the Discount Bank workers went into the fray on behalf of their colleagues in the banking branch. This time it is Bank Leumi's turn to take the lead.

Given that the Government's declared purpose is to freeze real wages, that is, to prevent any rise - or fall - in the value of the worker's take-home pay, the Discount Bank's proposed 22 per cent increases would appear a reasonable formula on which to base a solution to the deadlock in Bank Leumi as well.

As to Bank Leumi's bid to restore its exclusive authority over appointments, transfers and promotions (which are at present subject to agreement by the workers), it is not very likely to be granted. But the matter of management rights is surely as fit for negotiation at this time as employees' wages.

There are plenty of ways in which this intractable clash of wills can be terminated. It is only a pity that an answer could not have been found without the need to paralyse a huge part of the country's financial business. The use of the strike weapon was originally intended to be a measure of the last resort. Today

it has become part of the routine of wage-bargaining.
Other disputes are pending, with the teachers, the postal
workers, the dock workers and who knows what other sectors of the public service. Must there be a destructive shutdown each time — before the eventual compromise is reached?

NRP in search of spoils

THE DESIRE of the National Religious Party to have a say in appointments to the Foreign Service — to ensure (they explain) a fair share of the jobs for observant Jews — is a grave breach of the rules of good administration.

It would be another thing if the Foreign Ministry's Appointments Committee had shown bias against candidates on religious grounds. The NRP would then be justified in protesting Andeed there would be a case for demanding a committee of enquiry to examine what had gone wrong with the

In fact the record shows that religious belief has not prevented persons of ability from reaching top positions.

They are in these positions not because they do or do not wear a kippa, but because they are in each case the best person for the job. Appointments must be made on merit, there should be no other criterion. The introduction of sectoral interests into the process of nomination or promotion could wreck the public ser-

It is not as if the subject was a new one in Israel. The "spoils" system once existed in education, in Government departments, in the employment service. It has been gradually, though not completely eliminated, because it proved to be backward, demoralising and inefficient.

The principle of objective selection is important, given that the first claim to top senior posts should rest with career members of the Foreign Ministry. If an outsider is appointed to an Embassy (and 15 head-of-mission posts are traditionally reserved for outsiders) it must be absolutely clear that he is the

That principle has not always been observed. It should be the job of the NRP and all other parties represented in the Knesset to make sure that it is. There is no other way of avoiding discrimination, not just on the grounds of religion, but also on the grounds of party, community, sex, profession, personal favouritism and other irrelevant considerations.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE NUMBER of doctors in Britain being sued by patients dissatisfied after hair transplant operations is reaching epidemic proportions.
England's Medical Defence Union said recently.
The Union, which gives legal ad-

vice to doctors and represents them when sued by patients, said that cosmetic plastic surgery including hair transplants, was a "medicolegal minefield."

The Union has received requests for assistance from a number of members being sued for allegedly negligent hair transplants. If not yet of epidemic proportions, such claims certainly constitute a rash." Well, not every doctor can cure

baidness, but surely any good doctor can treat a rash.



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DISAPPEARING INK, long a favourite of magicians, is now being recommended to hospitals for writing on Shabbat.

The Institute for Science and Halacha in Jerusalem, which devotes its time to finding solutions for work that must be performed on the Sabbath, makes this suggestion in its most recent newsletter. Registering blood pressure, temperature, diagnoses and instructions to nurses is not necessarily a life-and-death matter. But it can often be very important for the

According to the Tora, writing that is likely to "last for many days" is considered forbidden on Shabbat. But if it is evanescent, it is forbidden only by the Sages, who worried that one might confuse the disappearing

ink with permanent ink. Since the patient's health is involved, most rabbinical opinions allow the use of disappearing ink anyway. After Shabbat, and before the ink disappears, a photocopy of the records can be made.

A NEW IMMIGRANT we know was puzzled the other day when the clerk at the office of his absorption centre informed him, in broken English: "Sir. I must to tell you that at 1:30

you are gardener." Our immigrant friend had visions of being issued a rake and hoe and being impressed into some sort of forced pioneering brigade.

But he was issued a carbine instead. For Civil Gardener duty, of



Steimatzky's

Survival test for new immigrants

As the Absorption Munistry fights for its life in the face of possible dissolution, new immigrants must fight to retain their sanity in dealing with the ministry's officials, writes ALAN ELSNER.

MOST NEW immigrants' introduction to Israeli bureaucracy comes with their first visit to the Absorption Ministry. And for most, the encounter is a traumatic experience.

With time, of course, one learns to cope with the petty officialdom and red tape which is designed, it seems, not so much to help immigrants in the absorption process but to drive them back to their countries of origin. One even begins to joke about

But last week, visiting the ministry for the first time in several months and seeing the same ing thwarted by small-minded, un-cooperative and inefficient officials, it struck me that by making a joke of the situation, we are doing a disservice to those unfortunates who will have to follow in our footsteps and

fight the bureaucratic monster.
For example, when I visited the Absorption Ministry offices last week, I overheard a conversation between an official and a newcomer from Russia. It appeared that the Russian had been at the Beersheba absorption centre for some months and having completed his ulpan, had found a job and a flat in Jerusalem. He wanted to apply for a rent sub-

He told me that on a previous visit to the ministry two weeks before, he had been told that in order to receive the subsidy, his file had to be transferred from Beersheba to Jerusalem. It was impossible for the Jerusalem office to phone Beersheba with the request; the new immigrant would have to make the trip south and personally apply for the The official unsuccessfully search-

ed for the file and finally asked the immigrant if he had filled out the



New immigrants arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport... tough challenges ahead. (David Rubinger)

"Form?" the immigrant asked. "Nobody said anything about a

The official was not ashamed to tell him that he would have to travel to Beersheba yet again, and that this time he should not forget to fill out the form.

MINISTRY officials have several weapons in their struggle against immigrants, of which forms are only one. Another is language.

Many newcomers have a lessthan-perfect command of Hebrew, but most officials in the ministry have no command at all of Russian. Spanish or any of the other languages that immigrants speak. Instead, the officials have become used to addressing the immigrants slowly in a condescending tone as if they were speaking to children.

Another weapon in the fight against aliya is information, which is never volunteered in advance. This point is illustrated by another story I heard from a new immigrant who was careless enough to lose his immigrant card and wanted to apply

He was told at the ministry that he would have to swear a statement in court to the effect that he had lost his card. Having sworn the statement, which cost him IL80, he returned to the ministry and was blandly in-formed by the official that there is a special Absorption Ministry form on which such statements must be written. He would have to swear again, this time using the correct

"But why didn't you tell me in advance?" asked the victim. 'Why didn't you ask?" was the of-

ficial's unabashed reply.

Yet another weapon is time. A common sight in all absorption ministry offices is crowds of people waiting patiently in line outside empty offices, while the officials they are waiting to see wander aimlessly around the building talking to their colleagues. A variation on this theme is the sight of a line of people waiting and eats sandwiches. Should

Dry Bones



anybody dare to enter the office. he is told in no uncertain terms to join

IMMIGRANT offices work according to a time-scale all their own. The outside world and its petty considerations simply do not exist. For example, the first time I entered the ministry to conduct a simple, routine piece of business, I arrived at 12.00 thinking (naively) that I would complete the matter in half an hour before the office closed at 12.30. But it was immediately apparent that the queue outside the office was too long for me to have any chance of seeing the official that day.

The next day, I arrived at 8 a.m., half an hour before the office opened. The clerk arrived at 9 instead of at 8.30 and began accepting customers at 9.30. Like many other immigrants, I was forced to the conclusion that a visit to the ministry involves wasting an entire morning and there is no way round it. How many work hours are lost through

this wasteful, needless inefficiency? The ministry is also notorious for the time it takes to perform simple bureaucratic functions. Every immigrant knows that there is at least a three-week gap between the time he hands in all the forms and the subsidy. Why?

FOR ME, every visit to the dreaded ministry is a profoundly depressing experience. Always the same scenes of innocent people, unused to the ways of the bureaucratic monater. losing their temper and shouting in frustration at the clerks in broken Hebrew. And often, the reply they receive is, "Why don't you learn Hebrew properly before you shout?" Always the scenes of women crying through sheer frustration at the m smiling unhelpfulness of the of

In some ways, dealing with the Ab _ sorption Ministry can be seen as a test of survival: Those who make it through all the tribulations are probably the best fitted to succeed in Israeli society, where most ministries and institutions exhibit the same characteristics.

But, this is supposed to be a comtry of immigration. Once people have actually been attracted here, it seems a waste to try to drive them back again, using the ministry of Absorption as a weapon.

"The author, a Post staff member, is a new immigrant from Britain who has survived two years in the

READERS' LETTERS

DEMOGRAPHIC PROSPECTS IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Paul Eidelberg (September

27) has chosen to attack the proposed amendment to the abortion law primarily on the grounds of the demographic peril which the Jewish State faces from the high birth-rate of its Arab citizens. There are three separate aspects to the problem he

1. Why is the Arab growth-rate higher than the Jewish?

2. Why does Israel have so high an

3. What are wise and appropriate demographic objectives for Israel? The answers to the first two of these are easy, but lend little encouragement to Prof. Eidelberg's

1. The Arabs of Israel live for the most part in communities organized on the lines of post-mediaeval agricultural societies and have the birth-rates appropriate to such societies. As they enjoy the advan-tages of modern health services, their death-rates are those of a modern industrial society. The incongruity between them leads to rapid population growth. The Jews of Israel live for the most part in a modern industrial society and have the vital rates appropriate to this.

The only way to remove entirely

the demographic contrast between these two groups is to equalize their socio-economic conditions — a mammoth task which will take generations. The difference can be diminished and controlled, and the process of elevation of the economic conditions of the Arabs assisted, by the provision of proper birth-control services and education to Arab com-munities. Successive Israeli governments have lacked the courage to do this, fearing accusations of "genocide," but surely the hard lesson has been learnt by now that Israel is attacked whatever it does. We are more vulnerable to judicious criticism for failing to provide such contraceptive services as the governments of Egypt and Tunisia not merely offer, but thrust upon their populations, than we would be if we provided them.

2. A high rate of abortion is characteristic of advanced countries with inadequate birth-control facilities — mainly Catholic and Communist countries of Europe and Latin America. In Israel, the inadequacy is again a reflection of government inactivity. This is fed partly by the harsh and controversial interpretation of relevant Halacha by our religious leaders, and partly by

muddle-headedness on the part of politicians as to the effect of birthcontrol programmes on communities which already control their birth-rates as do the Israeli Jews. The Jewish birth-rate will not be materially affected by the provision or denial of facilities for contracep-tion or abortion, any more than will the extent of pre-marital, extramarital, or "illicit" sex. But the combination of efficient services for both contraception and abortion will result in a great reduction in aboran inefficient and aesthetically (and to many morally) offensive form of birth-control. But for many Israelis. it is the only method to which they have unhindered access. 3. Most Israelis automatically

ssume that the demographic objective appropriate to the country is rapid and for the time being unlimited growth of the Jewish population. Fortunately their reproductive behaviour belies their convictions. A country doomed to continue to live at subsistence level can afford to presocial effects of population growth. One which aspires to a high and growing living standard, as Israel es, must be more discriminating. To look at it only from the point of view of defence needs, or the replacement of a lost generation, is like trying to programme a flight to the moon with an abacus. In an age of soaring fuel and raw material costs, increasing competition for contracting markets for manufactured goods, and a general retreat from the philosophy of perpetual growth, a country of 10,000 sq. miles of virtually resourceless territory must plan with precision and care. Were it not that they cannot be effective against the superior instincts of the people, primitive at-titudes like Prof. Eldelberg's could plunge the country into recoverable poverty. As it is, yerida will continue to siphon off the growth of Israel's population whenever it tends to outstrip economic reality.

Eidelberg seems to believe we

should confront our problems with a wave of unwanted babies forced on unhappy parents and perpetuate unenforceable laws against prostitution, abortion and homosexuality, but I would suggest we leave experiments in regression to the Dark Ages to

DR. DAVID WOLFERS, formerly Director, Population Bureau, Foreign Office, London

Jerusalem.

SABBATH PEACE AND QUIET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - In the general furore over the proposed stadium at Shuafat, a convenient myth has developed that the non-observant do not care how much noise and traffic occur in their vicinity. Therefore, according to this logic, it is only necessary to find a site with sufficient seating and parking space and approach roads for a satisfactory substitute. Hence the apparently growing support for the University stadium.

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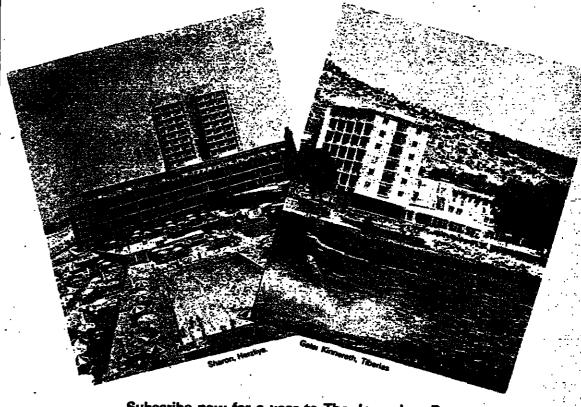
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This would in all likelihood be an ecological disaster. It may come as a surprise to the Orthodox that there are thousands of Jerusalemites, not formally observant, who value their peace and quiet, particularly on the Sabbath, just as much as the observant. The use of the University stadium will undoubtely cause traffic congestion and tremendous noise just on the day when one hopes for a respite from these miseries. All neighbourhoods near the stadium, and some of them are much nearer to the University than is Sanhedria Murhevet to Shuafat, will be affected by the traffic streaming towards the University. It will be a further step downwards in the quality of inner

Common sense and concern for the quality of city life dictate that the stadium be placed where it can be approached by ring roads such as one (inds in well-planned modern cities, and not within the already built-up inner city which has enough

problems already. 'AVIVA EVEN-PAZ

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